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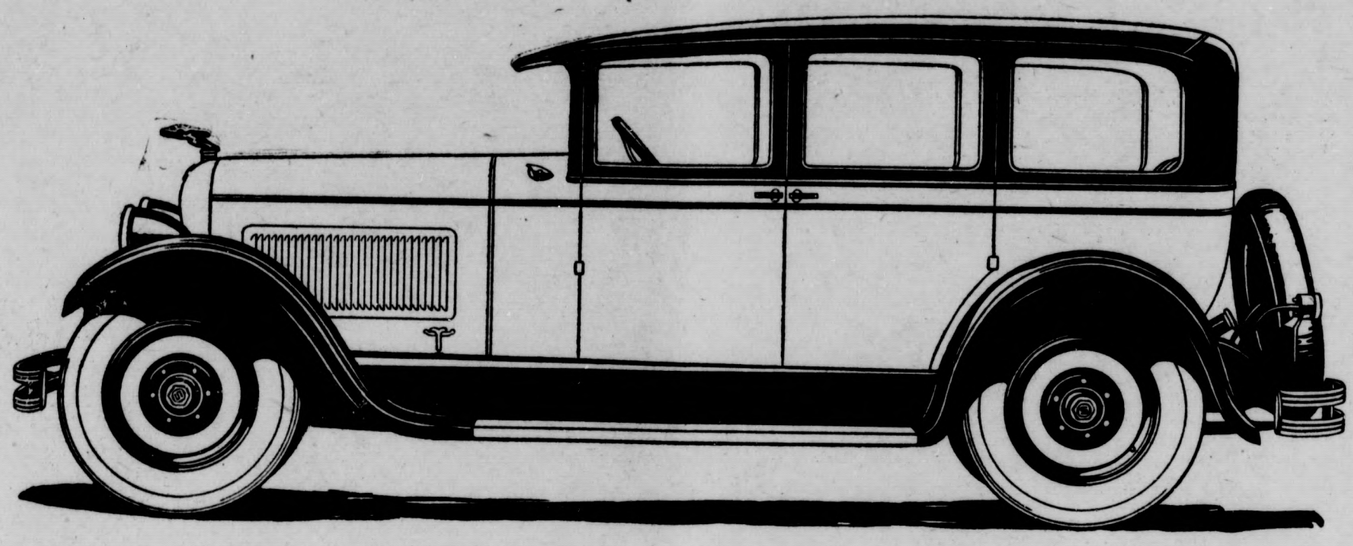

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY | DALY CITY, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1927 | VOLUME 22; NUMBER 43

DALY CITY A GOOD PLACE TO LIVE HERE'S "PROOF OF THE PUDDING"

A summary of the factors responsible for the growth and prosperity of a city, large or small, deals always with the same idealistic and necessary facts: Good government is a real need for steady growth and prosperity, and its qualities are not judged by exact legal form, but on the ability and character of its individual units.

Good schools are not necessarily good because of the magnificence of the buildings and material surroundings, but for administrative and teaching abilities.

Churches are all good, and good for all, and a necessary part of our everyday life.

Pure and adequate supply of water raises the health standard and makes for better fire protection and therefore community contentment.

Adequate banking facilities, rightly administered, stands behind and promotes the building progress and guarantees its stability.

Good streets are absolutely necessary for progress and contentment in this era of universal automobile travel and transportation.

Buying facilities naturally follow community growth, but do not always keep pace, and an adequate commercial center is an asset and convenience at the same time.

There is no city in this glorious state which can boast of the factors and qualities making for a better community to a greater extent than Daly City, and the steady growth during the past few years attests to this fact.

The year 1927 takes place as a banner one in many ways in the history of Daly City, for during the year some three hundred new homes have been built, and at the present writing only a small percentage remain unoccupied.

Practically the last of the built up streets were paved in the recent program which included the paving of one side the length of Knowles avenue and all of the connecting blocks between Vista Grande and Hillcrest tracts.

The annexation, by resident vote, of the new Jefferson Park district and the district bounded by School, Vale, Mission and Railroad streets of Colma brings in a goodly number of proud citizens and a large acreage of desirable building property.

The recent tax reduction, from $1.90 to $1.50, will be a boon to everybody living within our boundaries, and will help in the promotion of more home building and buying.

The increase in assessed valuation, property improvement in the building of the many new homes, is largely responsible for a lowering in Daly City's tax rate, but one of this amount would be hardly possible or feasable except in view of the business-like and efficient administration of the city government in all its departments.

Daly City's schools are second to none in the state in the analysis of teaching efficiency and administration. This is a fact of long standing and a big community asset which is proven from time to time by comment of old residents and new comers alike, though especially is this apparent to many new families coming into the community from outside the city and state. The room and desk situation is no different from that of any growing community, and has to be taken care of from time to time, as in the recent construction of new rooms at the General Pershing school and the proposed addition at the Woodrow Wilson school. The high standing of our schools is due to the selection of the best available men for the school board and the keeping in office of men of ability and character in administrative capacity. Approximately seven hundred children are enrolled and attend classes regularly in the grammar schools at this date.

Jefferson Union high school is now filling a great need in our community, for prior to the past few years the youth of Daly City were compelled to attend the schools of neighboring cities.

Three hundred students attend day and night classes in this modern building of twenty class rooms besides a fine auditorium and office. A modern pump and equipment recently installed give ample water supply and protection. The twenty acres of high school property are still under preparation and within another year one of the finest athletic fields in the state will be available for use. The gridiron has been sodded and grassed and a cinder track provided, with a 220 yard straightaway. The whole is now being fenced with iron and wire cyclone fence.

The Daly City water system in its present state of efficiency is an engineering feat stretching over the years since the building of the first pumping plant at 5977 Mission street in 1914.

At this pumping station two deep water wells are in use, of 210 and 215 feet depths respectively, and delivering 103,500 gallons of water in a ten hour run. The water is discharged into a 51,000 gallon sump and thence by two 75 horsepower Krogh Turbine pumps through an 8 inch main to the 1,000,000 gallon reservoir on the promontory above the city. A 10 inch main traverses Mission street from the county line to Westlake avenue, with 8 inch taps to all hydrants, at an average of 140 to 145 pounds pressure. A 75 horsepower Doak gas fired pump is also installed for auxiliary purposes and is in readiness to function at a moment's interruption of the regular apparatus. The record, testing and supply departments are also housed in this building and records of all services, shut-offs, complaints, in addition to all maps of mains installed and tapped, are permanently kept.

The first well at the new station at Citrus avenue was bought from private individuals, as was the one in Vista Grande Canyon. These two wells, old in the point of service, had to be drilled anew and are still delivering in good measure.

The building at Citrus avenue is practically new, being completed under the active supervision of Superintendent J. J. Kennedy in 1926.

Three wells housed within this building are of 210, 274 and 274 feet depths and pumped by two ten and one fifteen horsepower motors. These motors are chain driven with drive enclosed in metal case, oil filled. The discharge here is into a 500,000 gallon sump, and thence by a 125 horsepower self cooled motor to the same reservoir mentioned above. The well pumps and sump capacity are automatically controlled, making it impossible for an overflow and consequent waste.

Space does not permit a recital of the obstacles overcome, the hard work involved and the positive engineering skill exerted in making the water supply and system of Daly City a wonderful and efficient actuality.

The water test of a recent date proves the purity of the supply, and with only 6 per cent hardness, gives it a record rarely attained anywhere. The reservoir is completely and securely covered over to protect this purity, and is flooded over weekly for the same purpose. That it is good for drinking qualities is attested by every chance visitor among us and a boast by every permanent inhabitant.

A point of efficiency in inter-department relations exists in Daly City which is rarely equaled in city government administration. Fire hydrant connection and supply, because of the municipally owned system, is not on a rental basis, but a direct part of the water department installation.

Five companies of volunteer firemen comprise the fire department man power, and three motor driven trucks equipped with approved apparatus are always available at a moment's notice.

The efficiency of the department is attested by the very low percentage of fire losses. Supervision is vested in five commissioners, answerable to the Board of City Councilmen. There are twenty-eight alarm control boxes, located at vantage points throughout the city, and three sirens sound the alarm when a box is pulled.

Capital is necessary in community development and banking facilities are the preferred medium. The bank also promotes the saving instinct and thereby becomes a helpful influence. The increase in loans at the local institution for 1927 over 1926, as of December 1, was $446,080.57, and this loan capacity increase went primarily into the building of new homes and the bringing of new and desirable people into Daly City.

Confidence in the commercial possibilities of Daly City has been proven during the past year in the erection of several high class structures on Mission street, the largest single addition being the fine new market building nearing completion on the property of A. Milo at 6319 Mission street.

Daly City residents then may surely point with pride to their live community, miles of good streets permanently paved, excellent municipally owned water system, a fine library full of good books, ample and well supervised policing, good schools and churches, well lighted streets, a city with an estimated population of nine thousand four hundred inhabitants, and bonded to only 26 per cent of its bond limit. Where, we ask, a better place to live?

Merry Christmas

Again the happiest holiday period of the year is at hand and all intelligent people are glad to notice that there is real Christianity, ruling the whole world.

Sympathetic eyes, directed by kind hearts, seek in all nooks and corners of cities, towns and hamlets for those upon whom the hand of adversity has fallen.

Individuals, societies, newspapers arouse those with ample means to add to the general contribution so that there may be plenty for all and to spare.

Every act of helping the needy is done without the blare of publicity guided by God's own words, "The poor you have always with you and what you do unto them you do unto Me." What you are able to do along this line takes with it a double blessing, for the great Shakespeare has written that the giver and the receiver are both blessed.

It makes no difference whether you believe in blessings or not, the good act of kindness, consideration or generosity expands the heart, enlivens the mind and produces a general feeling of exhilaration, and there is no doubt but such a physical condition averts the pains of sickness and disease and thus prolongs life.

One reason why John D. Rockefeller lives in good health to such a venerable old age is on account of his numerous benefactions. Nearly every one of his competitors has passed to the great beyond, but he still remains and is able to play golf. Who does not wish to follow in his footsteps? Then learn the lesson that it is the open hand that will be filled.

The year just closing has been one of plenty in this God-favored country of ours. The opportunity to obtain means of sustenance, safety, and even saving, has been more common than ever before. Very few have sought in vain for employment. In fact, the period may be spoken of as a time of great prosperity. The evidence of this is to be seen wherever you look. Think of all the streets and highways filled with luxurious cars of all makes; of the thousands of expensive modern homes with their rich furniture; and of the stately municipal, state and national buildings. Every picture stands for our unprecedented prosperity.

Still amid all the splendor of our magnificence, here and there lurks the unfortunate one who feels the pangs of need, on account of accidents, unexpected illness, or failure in business. Now is the time to gladden the hearts of such with an offering of what you have in superabundance, and let the left hand know not what the right hand does. Then shall the season be a real time of "Peace on earth and good will to man."

For children it is a time of joyful expectation of the realization of a dream harbored and held uppermost in each active mind for many weeks. See that there is no disappointment for any youngster. It is surprising how insignificant a toy will afford unlimited joy. Once a bright boy spent all of a livelong day making a white painted tin horse run on its four little iron wheels.

The idea of Christmas cards is a custom that is indulged in to a great extent. Nearly everyone mails a few cards, and there are many who send out hundreds, each bearing a cheering message. No card is received or sent without helping to produce a feeling of sincere affection. The value of the card is not deserving of consideration, but the thought that started it is dear indeed.

All the Christian churches are wide open these days and there is unusual activity within their sacred walls; now all is beautiful with flowers and greens upon which soft colored lights seem to love to fall. Perhaps there is somewhere a little manger in which the figure of the sacred child is lying, typical of humility, a virtue most appropriate for celebration of Christmas.

The season impells, involuntarily, a recalling of the training of early childhood days and many adults, careless during the rest of the year, enter their respective churches again and feel the purity of communion with God.

For the time, all the vanities of success, the pangs of failure, and the hardness of the worldly struggles are cast aside, and like the children they once were, they are truly at home amid the holy surroundings. This going to church only at Christmas is a source of humorous comment in some circles, still it is, in all truth, a redeeming feature, productive of vast goodness, for the Shepherd rejoices over the finding of the lamb that was lost.

The straying away is bound to recur, but hope of a permanent return continues, while Christmas has power to bring them back even for a day.

Be light-hearted, all the time, during the holiday season. Let your thoughts be far from the disappointments of life. Instead place in the foreground all the blessings that have been showered upon you. Thinking about them will give you great peace of mind and possibly get you into the habit of feeling happy every day of the year, and you will be one carrying with you the atmosphere of pleasure, filling with joy all those with whom you come in contact.

There are such souls in the world, and the good they accomplish is measureless. With them boom forth to whomever you meet, on the natal day, in your cheeriest tone of voice, "Merry Christmas to you."

W. J. SAVAGE.

BELIEVES DALY CITY SHOULD HAVE MODERN PAID FIRE DEPARTMENT

Within the last five years Daly City, like numerous other cities, has grown by leaps and bounds, and today this community boasts of a population of 9,000 inhabitants. Daly City is strictly a residential city, consisting of thousands of homes, a city where nearly every one owns the home in which they live. The investments which the citizens have made in these homes should be protected from loss by fire—that demon which strikes so unexpectedly. The home owners are entitled to the best fire protection available. They should enjoy the assurance that in case of fire immediate service will be rendered. Today the property owners do not enjoy that service. For proof of this, look at the high rate of insurance you are paying, which is levied against you because of the delay in getting the fire apparatus to a fire, causing unnecessary property damage.

With this thought in mind, the writer, who served as a volunteer fireman in this city for the past eleven years—eight of which were served as a fire commissioner of your city—and who has given the needs of proper fire protection a great deal of serious thought, and has studied the activities of the firemen for years, wishes at this time to outline a program for proper fire protection for the property owners of Daly City. Therefore, I submit the following for your consideration, as a suggestion of what should be done for our protection.

First of all, let me say that the Board of Underwriters expects each city to properly handle its own fire protection and fire prevention, which every community should rightly do.

What We Have at Present

Today the city maintains five shacks, known as fire houses, two of which house hand-drawn hose reels; the other three house home-built motor trucks—a make-shift in the absence of something better. As no fireman lives in any of these so-called fire houses, this equipment is not classed for immediate service, thereby causing many unnecessary delays in answering fire alarms.

Such a condition should not exist in our city, for a fire department that does not get the jump on a fire is not rendering the proper service. The first few minutes do the most damage.

Today there are seventy volunteer firemen in service. All are insured against accident, costing the city $800. By reason of long service and due to creeping age, many of these men do not care to serve longer as volunteers. From the early years of the creation of this city until the last few years these men have done the best they could under the circumstances, with the crude methods they had at their disposal. Their efforts are indeed appreciated, but the day of the old volunteer fireman in Daly City is past. Our city has grown so fast that the fire department could not keep up with the progress made. That condition should not exist, and that is why the citizens of Daly City should think of something modern in fire protection and fire prevention.

The following is what I think should be done in our city:

Fire House and Equipment

The City Hall is situated in the center of our community, and from that point any place in the city could be reached in three minutes by motor. The city owns five lots 300 feet from the City Hall. That is where the city should build a modern fire house, equipped with modern fire fighting apparatus. In my opinion that is the logical place for a fire house in this city, which means a down hill run in any direction; no cold motor to contend with, and free from children at play in the street.

I suggest placing a red light and a gong on Mission street at the bank corner, and another at the south end of the waiting station, which when set in operation with the fire alarm system would warn traffic that a fire truck is approaching the intersection.

The new fire house should be large enough to take care of future needs. As soon as the fire house is built, it should be equipped with two modern fire fighting motor trucks, one salvage wagon and all additional service units. Plans and specifications for both house and apparatus have been drawn up.

Water for Fire Service

Daly City, through its municipal water works, maintains an abundant supply of water for hydrant service. All hydrants run off four-inch mains, which in turn run off six and eight-inch mains. All homes are within 200 to 300 feet from a hydrant.

Fire Alarm System

The city has in operation twenty-eight fire alarm boxes, one of which is near your home. Look for it. A telephone should be installed in the new fire house, which will give an auxiliary alarm service, something we do not enjoy now.

Personnel of Department

The present city ordinance creating a fire department should be supplemented by a new ordinance creating a fire department consisting of one chief, one assistant chief, one fire marshal and fourteen firemen, all of whom should be known as call men, and three drivers.

The duties of the drivers are to live in the fire house and operate and maintain the motor trucks; to take care of the house and all other equipment, and to answer all alarms and phone calls. The duties of the call men are to serve as drilled firemen and to answer all calls.

The City Councilmen should appoint the fire commissioners from their own body. The members of the fire company should elect their own officers. The chief, assistant chief, marshal and drivers should be appointed by the commissioners.

Salaries

All firemen should be compensated for service rendered, to-wit: Drivers should receive $180 per month. Call men to receive $2 for every fire attended and $1 for false alarms or grass fires. The drivers should be selected for ability, fitness, general character and qualified to conduct themselves calmly in case of an emergency, and by no means should the drivers be selected for political reasons. The call men, I would suggest, should be men of comparative young age and preferably men who work in this city.

Cost

Naturally the question will arise, how much will this cost the taxpayer, and how can it be done.

The fire house will cost	$19,000
Fire trucks	18,500
Salvage wagons	500
House equipment	3,000
Additional service units	4,000
Total	$45,000

A bond issue, covering a period of twenty years, should be voted to provide the funds for the fire house, for that is a permanent structure. Another bond issue should be voted to provide the funds for the equipment. That should be a ten year bond, because the present population receives direct benefit from the service.

The city has an assessed valuation of $2,000,000, and in order to raise the amount required, which is $45,000, each taxpayer would have to pay 24 cents per $100 assessed valuation. As the city will grow larger, so will the assessments grow less. If your property is assessed at $600, you would pay an average of $1.44 per year for a modern fire department.

The salaries for the firemen would be payed by the Councilmen and come out of the general tax.

I believe that if this program was carried out it would be of everlasting benefit to the citizens and taxpayers of Daly City.

I suggest that anyone who is interested in proper fire protection, and who would like to see Daly City have a modern fire department, like many other cities down the peninsula have, write to your Board of Councilmen and let them know that you, as progressive citizens, have no objections to paying such a nominal sum per year for immediate fire protection. For it is an established fact that all cities pay their share for a public service of this kind.

To the hundreds of new home owners who so lately have settled in our midst, let me suggest that you co-operate with your Councilmen in this matter.

I have submitted the foregoing program for the purpose of instituting proper fire protection, thereby placing our homes in safer security, assuring us a lower fire insurance rate.

Sincerely hoping that the Daly City fire department will keep pace with the fast growing city—the city of homes.

Respectfully submitted.

C. F. RODENBERGER.
199 Templeton avenue.
President Associated Firemen of San Mateo County; Member of Company No. 5, Daly City.

FUNDS FOR NEW COAST ROAD PROVIDED BY COUNTY BOARD

The board of supervisors appropriated $1,500 as San Mateo county's share in the cost of a preliminary survey for the new coast highway to follow the right of way of the former Ocean Shore Railroad, and to be built under a joint highway district comprising San Mateo, San Francisco and Santa Cruz counties, at its session last Monday. This action followed an appropriation of $2,500 by San Francisco supervisors.

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GEE! It's great to get home for Christmas!

You have been away for the first time in your life, holding down a job a thousand miles from the home town, but now you're on your way home for Christmas, rolling into a country that you know all about.

You are the first one off the train, and the first through the gate. Father and mother are there waiting for you. Mother hugs and kisses you without a word, but there is a tightening of her arms that speaks much. Father shakes hands with you heartily and says, "Well, my boy, you're looking fine!"

When you reach the car, there are grandfather and grandmother, and Aunt Jennie and Aunt Molly; and they all act as though they never had seen anyone in their lives look so good to them as you! You climb into the front seat alongside your father.

It is Christmas morning and most folks are at home. But you see an occasional acquaintance and wave your hand gaily and shout, "Merry Christmas!" And one or two step out from the sidewalk and stop you and say, "Well, I'll be dogged!" and shake hands with you and tell you how glad they are to see you.

You are out of town now, speeding over the road that runs along the river, that beautiful, wide, blue river, where in summer you swam and boated and caught fish, and in winter hunted ducks. There down the road comes a familiar figure with a gun on his shoulder and a dog at his heels! It is Chuck Andrews. He recognizes you a hundred feet away and grins joyously. "Merry Christmas!" he yells. Your father stops the car, and you and Chuck grip hands.

"Jiminy! I'm glad to see you," he says. "How long are you going to be home?" "A week," you reply. "Fine and dandy!" says he enthusiastically. "There is the biggest flock of wild turkeys I ever saw over in Cedar Swamp; and the quail are as thick as grasshoppers this year. We'll start something." The car moves on.

You are turning in at the home place; you are purring up the avenue to the house. Cousin Nat and Cousin Bill have your grip and hat and overcoat and carry them to your room.

Suddenly you ask, "Where's Uncle Harry?" Grandmother answers, "Harry couldn't come. He is so far away he felt he shouldn't leave his business so long." You are disappointed, for Uncle Harry is your favorite uncle, and you have been loking forward especially to seeing him.

You all sit down in the large living room before the crackling, fragrant log fire in the big fireplace. All are talking at once. Then mother says, "Mingo and Maria are in the kitchen. Don't you want to see them?" Mingo and Maria helped raise you.

You open the kitchen door and Mingo and Maria, their black faces shining with affection, greet you with "Chris'mas gif'! Chris'mas gif'!" And Maria hugs you and croons endearing names to you as she did when you were a youngster. Mingo shakes hands with you and says, "I'se sho' powahful glad to see yo', Mistah Sam"; and you tell them you have brought Santa Claus with you.

And Says With a Grin, "You Hit Me Where I'm Weak."

Back you go to the bunch, and you are no more than seated when there is the whir of a motor outside. Somebody looks out the window and shouts, "Here's Harry!" Everybody tries to get out the door at once. Uncle Harry, natty and debonair as usual, steps smiling from a taxi. "Thought you weren't coming!" somebody yells. "Had to come!" he flashes back. "Couldn't stand the pressure." Then the folks crowd round him. And he pushes through to you, grabs your hand in both of his and says, "Well, here's Sam!" And he adds, "I don't know as I should have come if I hadn't known you'd be here."

"Let's have the presents before dinner," suggests some one. And there is a rush for the library where packages are stacked high on the big table. "Sam, you give 'em out," says grandfather. And you tackle the job. Everybody is pleased, or pretends to be, with what he or she gets. And Uncle Peter sidles up to you with your box of cigars in his hand, and says with a grin, "You hit me where I'm weak." Presents are viewed and reviewed and right in the midst of it mother calls, "Dinner is ready."

You all pour into the dining room. There are eighteen of you at the table. Your father sits at one end and your mother at the other. And you are at your mother's right. Your father asks the blessing; then grandfather carves the turkey. There is a jolly clatter. Plates are passed until each has made the circuit and received its load of good things.

After all have eaten all they can hold, your mother pushes back her chair and rises; you all follow suit. And your grandfather says to your mother, "Sally, that was a fine dinner"; and Uncle Bob adds, "Yes, I think I can get along all right now until supper."

The family sifts back into the living room. Mingo comes in and puts more wood on the fire, and the flames shoot up the throat of the chimney.

Talk lags. And cousin Nat asks you, "Who was the most precocious

The Chiffonnier Your Father Gave You for a Birthday Present.

child mentioned in the Bible?" You answer glibly, "Job; he cursed the day he was born." "You've heard that one before," says Nat.

Then you give Nat this one:

Every lady in this land
Has twenty nails upon each hand;
Five and twenty on hands and feet;
And this is true without deceit.

"Say that again," asks Aunt Eleanor. You repeat the doggerel, and are required to do so again and again.

"It's nonsense!" declares Cousin John.

"Hold on!" says Cousin Nat. "There is some catch in the punctuation." And while the rest continue to puzzle, he takes out a pencil and an envelope and writes the thing down. "I've got it!" he announces, and reads:

Every lady in this land has twenty nails;
Upon each hand five; and twenty on hands and feet.

Everybody laughs and Uncle George says, "That's a good one;" then the conundrums fly thick and fast. Before you know it the family is called in to eat cold turkey and other fixings left from dinner.

You spend the evening cracking jokes, and you pop corn, eat candy, and commit various gastronomic enormities. But who cares? Christmas comes but once a year! What if one should feel logy tomorrow? It is worth it. To everybody's surprise, the tall clock in the hall booms twelve. And the folks say good-night and go to bed.

You go up to your room—the room you always have had and always will have. The lights are on. There is a cheery fire on the hearth. The bedclothes are turned down and your pajamas laid out. Your mother has been there. You close the door and look around.

There is the chiffonnier that your father gave you for a birthday present. And paper on the wall, you picked it out yourself with your mother; and you and she selected the carpet. There is the tie-rack which Cousin Marjorie gave you made of embroidery hoops covered with red satin. You go over to the closet and peer in. Your shotgun is right where you left it. You think of what Chuck Andrews said about the wild turkeys and the quail—"Oh, boy!"

There is a tap at the door. Your mother comes in. "I just wanted to tell my boy good-night." You and she sit down on the edge of the bed and talk; then she says, "Now you must go to bed and get some rest," and she hugs and kisses you and goes out.

You step to the window and raise the sash. The full moon is shining as only a Southern moon can shine. The air is frosty and perfectly still. Far off a dog is barking. You hear a cow lowing softly. A rooster, fooled by the moon, crows for daylight. Down in the village the chimes ring out from Matlin tower:

Lord, through this hour be Thou my guide;
That in Thy power I may abide.

You put down the window, undress and climb into those pajamas that your mother has laid out. You extinguish the light. And the next thing you know you are on your knees by the side of the bed. You have been skipping that sort of thing lately.

You crawl in between the sheets and snuggle your head into the pillow. A delicious drowsiness creeps over you.

Gee! It's great to get home for Christmas!

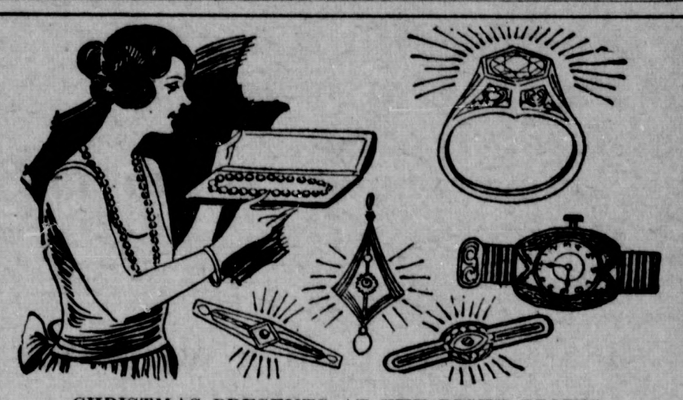
(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

PATRONIZE LOCAL DEALERS

Jerry's Service Station
6498 Mission Street

Chevrolet Dealers
6261 Mission Street

Daly City Service Station
6252 Mission Street



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HEMSTITCHING and SEWING
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J. T. CASEY

Both members of this firm—father and son—are natives of Colma, acquainted all their lives with San Mateo County Property Values.

The Carson's Christmas

The year was drawing to a close. Everyone was looking forward to Christmas; that is, everyone but the Carsons, who live in the little house half way down the block. Mama Carson was doing all she could possibly do to create a holiday spirit in the little home that had so little to do with.

"To think," said Papa Carson, "that I should break my leg at this time of year. It would be bad enough if it was spring time."

"But," laughed brave hearted Mama Carson, "things could have been so much worse. We have one another and the children, and you just wait, I'll find a way."

The happy voices of little children could be heard through the open window. As Mama Carson busied herself about her work her mind was busy with the problem: How could one woman hope to keep up the home and at the same time add to the income. This and numerous problems, problems pertaining to bare livelihood, as well as that longing to do as much for her own little kiddies on Christmas as neighborhood mothers were doing for theirs.

There was a patter of little feet on the back stairs, and a murmur through tears: "The puppy has torn the hair off my dolly, and now Santa will not bring me another."

By this time Mama Carson had reached the rear door, where with one arm around the sobbing child and holding the dilapidated doll in the other, tears were soon dried away.

"Why," said Mama Carson, "I am sure I have just the wig to fit this dollie's head. You know, Mamie dropped her dollie and broke its head, and I put it away, knowing quite well that with so many girlies in the neighborhood that some time I would find a use for it."

A smile dawned on the face of little June Marion.

"Oh, could you, Mrs. Carson? Could you mend my dollie so it won't look so terrible if Santa should see it?"

"Yes," laughed Mama Carson, "I think I can do just that; and perhaps I can brighten up her face a bit, too."

The children went about their play and Mama Carson went about the task of making poor Mary Jane look more presentable. What with cleaning dollie's face, putting on the new wig and another dress, Mary Jane looked so much better.

"But," said Mama Carson to her husband, "I think by using some of my paints I could make her look almost new. Anyhow it is worth a try."

With this remark the paints were brought forth and it was only a few minutes until dollie was most as bright and sparkling as she was in her youth.

"Why, she looks like a new doll," said Jimmie, as he came poking his freckled nose in through the kitchen door. "But girls' dolls are easy to fix. I wonder if Moms could mend my coaster?"

"Why," said Mama Carson, "have you forgotten how we done over some of your toys last Christmas for the little childrens' home?"

"Ha! Ha! No!" said Jimmie. "I haven't forgotten that. My mother can do anything. Gee, Ma, I never called on you for anything but what you could help me."

"Thank you, son. And do you know you and your compliment have given me an idea which may help us through our present difficulty. We will run a toy hospital. Daddy and I will write little cards and you children can distribute them among the neighbors and the neighborhood stores."

"And," said Jimmie, "no one could want a better recommendation than June's doll. And it may be that June's mama will let June accompany us."

"June, June," called Jimmie's shrill young voice from the doorstep. "Come and see what mother has done."

Again a patter, this time a patter of happy feet up the back stairs.

"Oh! Oh!" said several voices in chorus, "she is almost new."

"Yes," said Mother Carson, "but you can not take her to play yet. Her wig has to dry on and her paint would rub off if you were to have her now. Run along and tomorrow you may have her."

Jimmie hadn't waited to hear the girls' talk with Mother, but had rushed over to June's mother to tell the plans for a toy hospital.

"Of course," said Mrs. Marion, "any plan your mother makes in which I or mine can lend a helping hand will be a great pleasure to us."

With a boyish "Thank you," Jimmie carried the good news to Mother.

The next day a very happy group of children went about the neighborhood with little cards telling just what Mrs. Carson could do for soiled toys, and the proudest of the group was little June, with her almost new dollie, which was always displayed.

And do you know that from that one little act of kindness sprung the thought which gave the Carson family a happy Christmas.

LU MUNSON.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM FOR SICK VETERANS

Throughout California, American Legion Women's Auxiliary units are to take the part of "Mother Organizations" for the children of the state at Christmas time, according to a message sent to each of the units by Mrs. Ethel M. Hearst of Los Angeles, president of the Auxiliary.

"Christmas activity on the part of all units of the American Legion Auxiliary is indeed a project which should be entered upon with hearts set on doing the things which bring joy and happiness to the sick, both at home and in the hospital; providing for families that are in need and assisting in your respective communities in the work that brings honors and prestige to our organization," says Mrs. Hearst in her state-wide message.

One way to prevent crime would be to repeal all laws against it.

The king of Egypt is said to be the only non-Christian ruler ever to have been received officially by the Pope.

Prof. Robert W. Wood of Johns Hopkins University has invented a new deadly ray which is said to be effective at long range.

Phone Randolph 2683

Crocker Amazon Hardware

The Winchester Store

5196 Mission Street

Madam Lombard

Ye Novelty Shoppe

Christmas Gifts, Toys and Cards

6335 Mission Street

Almost every sort of a Toy you could imagine, with which to please the children, awaits your choice here. Elaborate creations, as well as the more simple Toys go toward making our assortment complete as

TOYLAND HEADQUARTERS

SAFETY DEMANDS KEEP TO RIGHT

Latest Version of Time-Honored Traffic Rule Is Brought Forward.

"Keep to the right, for safety's sake!" is the latest version of a time-honored traffic rule being advocated by the traffic committee of the Washington Automotive Trade association.

Despite the potential danger in riding the crown of the road, too many motorists fail to observe one of the most fundamental laws in driving, it is pointed out, with the result that passing on the right is becoming more and more popular. Some of the new traffic regulations were designed specifically, according to the dealers, to eliminate this evil and to encourage the practice of keeping to the right.

Rule Often Ignored.

"Operators of cars in the District apparently are unmindful of one of the cardinal rules of the road—'Keep to the right!'" said Paul B. Lum, president of the Washington Automotive Trade association, in commenting on the traffic committee's warning. It is becoming a universal practice to drive in the center of the street, although every effort has been made by the traffic authorities to encourage the exercise of the keep-to-the-right rule.

"The idea underlying the regulation clearing the streets of parked cars between the hours of 8 and 9:15 o'clock and 4 to 6 p. m., was to allow a wider space of travel for through traffic, unhampered by parked cars on the right side of the road. Unless drivers take advantage of this clear space to the right, they are defeating the aim of the regulation and are contributing to a situation equally as confusing and dangerous as obtained before the new law was inaugurated."

Congestion May Be Avoided.

"Much congestion can be avoided," he continued, "if drivers would use every inch of the roadway. Drivers should keep to the right, leaving the center space clear for passing cars. At present many cars are forced to the left side of the road in their effort to pass, or else they must resort to the alternative of passing on the right.

"Either practice is contrary to the accepted principles of driving in this country and is a contributory factor in the number of traffic mishaps. Washington has more miles of wide streets than any other city in the country, and motorists should take advantage of this fact by not contracting the avenue of travel to a narrow strip in the center of the road."

Greek Drivers of Hacks Helped by Government

The Greek government has taken official pity upon hundreds of old hackmen who have been driven out of business by the automobile.

A special bureau has been organized with its aim the granting of indemnities to former cabmen and instruction as chauffeurs. The income of the bureau is derived from a special tax equivalent to 45 cents per ton of gasoline.

The government buys from the cabman his horse and carriage at a good price and besides grants to him an indemnity of from $52 to $330, according to age. As soon as the old cabmen learn to operate automobiles they buy their own cars.

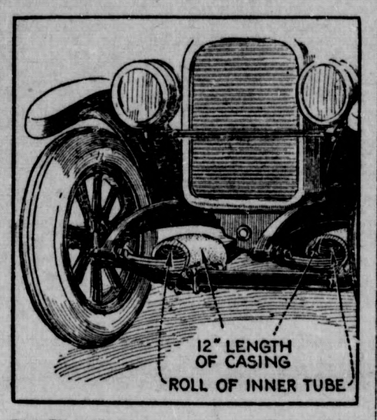
Ten States Have Increased Speed

A recent survey by the American Automobile association shows that in at least ten states, the speed limit was increased by legislative action this year.

In Idaho the limit was increased from 30 to 35 miles per hour in the open country; in Indiana, from 35 to 40 miles; in Iowa, from 20 to 25 miles per hour in residential sections of cities; in Maine, from 8 to 15 miles at street intersections in built-up areas; in Maryland, from 35 to 40 miles in open country; in New Hampshire, from 25 to 35 miles in open country, and in business sections, from 15 to 20 miles; in North Carolina, from 35 to 45 miles per hour in open country; in North Dakota, from 30 to 35 miles per hour in open country; in Oregon, from 30 to 35 miles per hour; in Washington, from 30 to 40 miles per hour.

Making Efficient and Sturdy Spring Bumper

An efficient and sturdy spring bumper can be made from a 12-inch section of old tire casing filled with a tightly-rolled section of inner tube. This is strapped over the spring, as shown in the illustration. This style of bumper is usually adaptable to both rear and



Old Tire Casing and Inner Tube Make Effective Bumper on Auto Spring.

front springs, and should find favor with tourists, who frequently overload their cars with camping equipment, and encounter bad detours and rough roads. In the case of a broken spring, this bumper makes an excellent cushion between the axle and the frame, enabling the car to be driven home.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

AUTOMOBILE ITEMS

It is reliably reported that the new flivver will have four wheels.

* * *

This is the age when people pay as they go—speaking of gasoline.

* * *

With careful driving it is possible to get 20,000 miles or more on a set of tires.

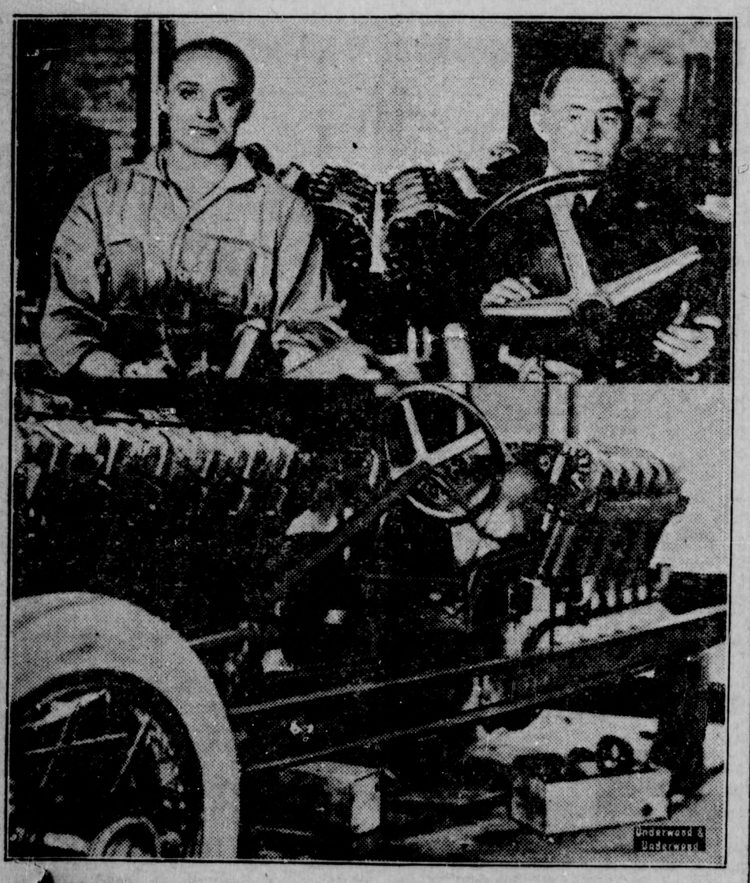
* * *

Some of these blinding headlights would put a lighthouse keeper out of countenance.

* * *

Making good time is a matter of driving consistently at a reasonable speed. The rate should be neither so fast as to be dangerous nor so slow as to kill the pleasure of motoring.

BUILDS WORLD'S MOST POWERFUL AUTO



M. White, manufacturer of insulated automobile wire, is building a 36-cylinder, tri-motored auto with which he hopes to shatter all world's records on the Ormond-Daytona beach, Florida, this winter. The car develops 1,500 horse power, weighs 4 tons, and is the most powerful the world has ever seen. It has 12 carburetors, no rear springs, seats two, has four 12-inch steel chassis beams to support the three 12-cylindered 500 horsepowered aviation-type engines, geared direct to an enormous axle, and has no clutch or transmission gears. The upper photograph shows Albert J. Robinson, mechanic, and J. M. White, inventor, seated in the midst of the 36 cylinders. The lower photograph is the first ever taken of the powerful automobile.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

"If it can be arranged," President Coolidge may be the guest of California on his vacation in 1928. This was unfolded last week through a casual remark by Raymond Benjamin, San Francisco attorney and Republican leader. It was based upon an invitation which the Californian extended to the President at the White House a few days ago to come out here and enjoy fishing in the high Sierra.

The Maddux passenger airplane line announced last week it would have ships daily in operation between San Francisco and Los Angeles, probably with a stop at Santa Barbara, before the first of the year. A Los Angeles-El Paso line is also in contemplation. The planes are now operating between Los Angeles and San Diego. They carry 12 passengers each.

Definite plans of procedure in the proposed survey of the state revenue raising system are to be taken up at a meeting of the state tax commission to be called at Sacramento within the next few days, it was announced last week by Irving Martin of Stockton, commission chairman.

California's 297 State banks and 342 branches, which represent 53.6 per cent of the institutions doing banking business in the State, had a total of undivided profits of $33,286,325.93 and $57,801,950.96 in surpluses on October 10 last. Will C. Wood, State bank superintendent, reports to Governor C. C. Young in his annual report. These totals, with approximately $26,-400,000 in cash and more than $1,518,-015,930 on deposits of private funds, State, city and county money and Federal and postal savings, indicate that the bank department are in a healthy condition. The report indicates that there were 2,196,399 depositors.

The California boxing industry entered the ranks of "big business" in the 12 months just ended, with a total "gate" of approximately $2,500,000 and 1,695,749 paid admissions. Walter A. Yarwood, secretary to the State Athletic Commission, so announced last week in his annual report to Governor Young, covering the commission's third fiscal year, or the period from December 1, 1926, to November 30, 1927. During the fiscal year, Yarwood reported, 1,135 boxing shows were held and the commission collected as the State's "cut" $135,388.36.

The State of California, as big brothers to 18,000 crippled children, began functioning last week. The first child to come under the benefits of the Coombs Law, passed at the last legislature, was taken under the wing of the State in Bakersfield. The child was little Barbara Spriggs, 7, a victim of infantile paralysis, committed for care by Superior Judge Owen of Kern county. Under the law, if parent or guardian agrees and a diagnosis is made by a competent physician, a superior judge may commit a needy crippled child for care in an adequate hospital. The county is to pay the costs, and if the county fails to do so, the state stands behind the order with a $25,000 revolving fund that it loans to the county. Dr. Howard Markel, one of the State's leading orthopedists, will care for Barbara.

Presenting what he states is "the most accurate estimate possible," Dr. Charles T. Titus of the political science department of the University of California at Los Angeles, places the population of Los Angeles at 1,-170,000 while crediting the entire state with 5,040,000. Doctor Titus' figures for Los Angles differ by 213,052 with the total announced by officials of the Los Angeles City Directory, who number the inhabitants of the city at 1,-383,052.

Approximately three hundred units, including ninety huge floral floats and thirty bands, will make up the parade which is to be the chief attraction at the thirty-ninth annual Pasadena Tournament of Roses on January 2nd. In addition to the floats and bands, the parade will comprise an equestrian division, a novelty division and a division devoted to blossom-decked automobiles. All units will be floral in nature. The ninety floats in the parade will represent about forty Pacific Coast cities and communities, including several in Northern California, Oregon and Washington, according to tournament executives. "States and Nations in Flowers" will be the theme of the 1928 tournament. As in the past, every float must be a floral creation, and only fresh, natural flowers may be used. Born in 1889 as a small village fete, the Tournament of Roses long ago ceased to be merely a local event, and is now regarded as belonging to the entire Pacific Coast. It is said to have become one of the best-known annual festivals in the world.

Representatives of the chamber of commerce of sixteen California cities agreed last week upon area of 2,000 square miles and its population of 2,-435,000, as the territory of the Los Angeles metropolitan district which would be recommended to the federal census bureau for the compiling of its 1930 economic survey. The area includes most of Los Angeles county and parts of San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside counties, and comprises a wedgeshaped area roughly eighty miles long and sixty miles wide at the base

Two Santa Clara county communities have joined the ranks of California cities with standardized traffic codes by adoption of the uniform traffic ordinance. They are Palo Alto and Santa Clara.

Commencing December 1, mail applications for 1928 automobile license plates began to pour in on the State division of motor vehicles at Sacramento. Although mail applications are being received no applications will be received over the counter at Sacramento or at any of the branches in the State until December 15, which is two weeks earlier than formerly. The fee is $3—the same as last year.

Bond certificates of the Republic of Ireland, valued at approximately $8,000, are to sent from California to New York this week. They accrue from the first external loan of the Republic, for which $25,000 was voluntarily subscribed in this State, and will be devoted to the Father York Memorial High School fund.

Plans for ratification by voters in November, 1928, of a bond issue of $6,-000,000 to acquire additional state park lands were laid last week by the State Parks Council. The State Park Commission, consisting of William E. Colby, San Francisco; President Ray Lyman Wilbur of Stanford University; W. F. Chandler, of Fresno; Henry W Melveny, Los Angeles, and Frederick R. Burnham, Los Angeles, pledged their aid. They will conduct a survey of the state's parks preliminary to the campaign.

The dome of California's State Capitol soon will be illuminated by a battery of flood lights if plans now being shaped by the department of finance materialize. A. H. Heron, director of the department, said that proposals to replace the 1,200 globes which now outline the dome with flood lights having a total of 32,000 watts are under consideration. He said that frequent replacement of the globes under the existing scheme of illumination is necessary, and that these replacements are both expensive, difficult and dangerous to make.

Shell-torn battle flags and other military emblems dear to the hearts of Californians are to have a magical renewal of life through the ministration of a modern Betsy Ross and a modern wash tub. According to A. H. Heron, director of finance, and Adjutant General R. E. Mittelstaedt, commander of the California National Guard, the rehabilitation work will be carried out until all of the fourteen flag relics of the Spanish-American conflict and sixteen treasured emblems of Civil War days have again been made whole and resplandent.

California motorists paid, through the 3-cent state gasoline tax, $9,035,-934 into the state coffers during the first six months of this year, according to figures compiled by the American Motorists Association, in conjunction with the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads. The taxes represented the funds collected on the sale of 451,793,681 gallons of gasoline which were sold during the six months period. In both the sale of gasoline and in the gas tax collected, California lead the entire country, the compilation showed. Of the more than $9,000,000 collected in the state, $4,508,000 was expended on the state highway system within the state is is shown by the survey.

Santa Claus is going to give a million dollars' worth of presents to California war veterans this month. The State of California in this case will be Santa Claus, and approximately 220 former service men will be aided in the purchase of homes and farms, according to George M. Stout, secretary of the State Veterans' Welfare Board. The Christmas month purchases of the board, Stout said last week, will bring total expenditures in the veterans' aid program up to $18,800,000 since 1922.

Oral examinations for prohibition agents in Northern California and Nevada, who must qualify themselves for their positions under civil service rules before February 1, 1928, will be held at San Francisco next month by civil service examiners from Washington, according to word received at the Customs House last week. Written examinations for certification on the civil service lists have already been taken by the agents.

Are California's marriages under the three-day marriage license notice law of a more permanent character, and if they are, will this permanency compensate the State for the apparent decrease in marriages under the operation of the notice law? These questions L. E. Ross, statistician for the State Board of Health, would like to have answered. Ross is certain there has been a loss of 4,212 in marriage licenses issued in California during the first three months that the three-day notice law has been in effect. His figures show that during August, September and October only 11,160 licenses were issued, not including those issued in El Dorado, Glenn, Mariposa, Mono and Trinity counties during October. This total compares with 15,-372 issued during the same three months of 1926.

Luther Burbank's "work-shop," the gardens on Santa Rosa avenue, Santa Rosa, where he carried on most of the early botanical experiments which made him famous, are to disappear into a real estate subdivision. This announcement was made by Mrs. Burbank, who now lives in the old home.

With more than seven carloads of automobile plates at hand, the State Division of Motor Vehicles has undertaken the annual task of re-licensing over 1,800,000 machines, and will begin receiving over the counters at Sacramento and branch offices on December 15.

RADIO

An R. F. Amplifier Will Aid Quality

Compensates for Loss of Energy Caused by the Detector Tube.

Properly designed radio frequency amplifiers contrbute not only to sensitivity of a receiving set but also to its tone quality, according to results obtained from a series of tests conducted in one of the laboratories of a large radio company.

The function of a high frequency amplifier in the latter sense may be difficult to comprehend at first, since, according to theory, it is credited only with amplification of very weak signals to a point where they are of sufficient intensity to operate the detector tube. To understand the manner in which an r. f. amplifier improves quality, a study of the function of the detector tube will be found useful.

In effect, a detector tube is really a "distortion" device since it is by distorting one-half the incoming radio frequency wave that the signal is made audible. The distortion of this incoming wave is accomplished by operating the detector tube at grid and plate voltage values where a slight positive charge will result in an abnormal plate current and a negative charged subnormal plate current with respect to the effect of similar charges on the grid if the tube were operated on the "straight" part of its grid volts—plate current characteristic curve. Thus, the incoming wave train, having positive and negative alternations, will be representad in the plate circuit in the form of abnormal plate current for the negative half and it is this difference of plate current value that causes an audible sound in the phones.

Since it is only the difference between the distorted positive and negative half cycles that is responsible for reproduction, it is evident that much of the signal strength is lost in the process—the lower half of the wave entirely missing, plus that part of the upper half lost through the opposing effect of the distorted lower half. For this reason, weak signals must be amplified before detection, if results of any kind are desired.

In the audio frequency end of the receiver it is found that, due to inertia of reproducing mechanisms, the air and, last but not least, the detector tube, considerable energy is required to reproduce faithfully musical tones in the lower register.

Powerful audio amplification will overcome the effect on inertia of air and reproducing mechanisms, but it cannot compensate for the loss of energy caused by the detector tube. The only remedy for this is amplification before detection. Thus the radio frequency amplifier comes into its own as a contributor to good audio reproduction, and the more well-designed stages ahead of the detector the better the quality at the output of the set. There is one drawback, however, in multistage radio frequency amplification, and this is due to pickup and interstage coupling between various coils in the receiver. With several stages of tuned radio frequency amplification, a receiver becomes so sensitive that coils in the set tend to act as miniature loop aerials and thus broaden tuning and destroy selectivity.

Such effects, however, are neutralized with the use of individual stage shields which not only eleminate external pickup and prevent interstage coupling, but also, by virtue of introduction into the fields of the coils, tend to stabilize still further the receiver against oscillation. Most shields designed for this purpose are made of aluminum and are so planned that the covers are mounted on the subpanel or baseboard and the can proper slipped into place after all wiring has been completed.

Low Impedance Tubes Help Audio Amplifier

An audio amplifier is greatly improved if the tubes used possess low output impedance values. This is particularly true if the amplifier coupling unit are transformers designed several years ago. This should be of special interest to receiver owners who purchased their equipment two or three years ago. The improvement in quality amplification with old type transformers was conclusively demonstrated in a series of experiments conducted at the Zetka laboratories with some of their low output impedance tubes.

Good quality radio amplification cannot be obtained unless the low notes are satisfactorily amplified, and if low output impedance tubes are used better energy transfer on low notes will be obtained. As a matter of fact, better energy transfer will be obtained on all frequencies. Usually a tube with a low output impedance has a low amplification constant, but the overall amplification of the tube-coupling unit is very seldom lowered, because with the lower output impedance and a constant load impedance a greater portion of the voltage available in the tube is delivered to the load. Use low impedance tubes in all sockets in the audio amplifier.

PLAYED TENNIS FOR FUN OF IT

Helen Wills Shunned Tediousness of Practice.

Helen Wills, the twenty-one-year-old women's amateur tennis champion, has re-established herself on the women tennis throne, which she was forced to vacate last year following a major operation.

A little over five years ago, when only sixteen years old, this modern Helen from Sunny California gave promise of becoming the greatest figure in the game. In 1923, before her successful conqest in the American singles championship, Miss Wills defeated Kathleen McKane, the champion of England. This marked triumph extracted favorable comment from the world's leading critics and great possibilities were predicted for the Berkeley girl. They were realized when Mrs. Molla Mallory, the holder of the American crown for the past five years, was routed by Helen in the finals of the American singles in exactly 20 minutes.

Last winter, following an operation for appendicitis, it was a matter of conjecture whether Miss Wills would again be able to ascend to national heights in netdom. In a small hotel tournament in California in March, the Berkeley girl proved herself strong enough to begin her campaign for lost prestige. Not only did she regain her American title by defeating the brilliant young Betty Nuthall, but annexed a score of foreign and domestic laurels which made her absolute mistress in the sport among amateurs.

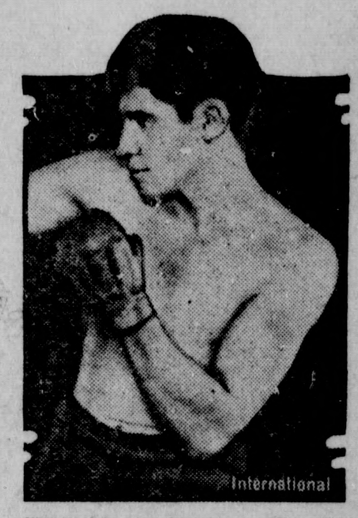
Helen Wills is vitally interested in the development of the game among young women. Concerning the sport, she said that playing "for the fun of it" is sufficient for all young girls to take up tennis. The story of Miss Wills on the court is one of especial encouragement to young players who dislike the discipline of instruction. For, like Topsy, Miss Wills "just growed" into a tennis player.

"I played for fun. I practiced by engaging in matches and not by bouncing a ball against the barn door. I played against those who could show me the simple principle of position and strokes."

Miss Wills delighted in playing men players in the early stages of her training. They play a stronger and better game and the benefit derived is threefold.

The story of her rapid rise in tennis, Miss Wills says, could become the story of any American girl who will combine "fun" with earnestness in playing the sport. Miss Wills especially advocates the participation in tournaments by young stars.

Big Jewish Boxer



The photograph shows Big Jack Gross, Jewish heavyweight boxer, who will be exploited by Tex Rickard, matchmaker, with a view toward possible championship contendership.

Cleveland Indians to Be Revamped for 1928

The Cleveland club of the American league is one of several clubs that must be completely remodeled if any sort of a showing next year is hoped for.

The pitching staff excepted, only two players are certain of a regular berth. They are Luke Sewell, one of the best catchers in either league, and Joe Sewell, who has few superiors at short.

Luke had one of his best years last season. Joe slipped defensively, largely due to the fact that he seldom had the same combination working with him at second and third.

Three positions in the infield and three in the outfield must be considered as open to the most competent performers.

Dempsey-Paulino Fight Now Rumored as Likely

Efforts to bring about a match between Jack Dempsey and Paulino, the Basque woodchopper, materialized somewhat when the boxers conferred with Tex Rickard.

The former heavyweight champion agreed to meet Paulino conditionally, while Paulino expressed a willingness for the tilt with assurance that he will be the man eventually to decide if Dempsey is qualified for a third meeting with Gene Tunney, the champion in the division.

Rickard will try to find suitable opponents for Paulino in his heavyweight elimination tourney before pitting him against Dempsey. Details concerning the proposed match were not announced.

Colma News Notes

Mrs. Jerry Horkey, of First avenue, spent last Wednesday in San Francisco.

Mrs. Alice Lagomarsino is home from the hospital and recovering rapidly.

Mr. Gambetta of Redwood City, formerly of Colma, was a local visitor during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Zanetti, of Vale street, recently visited relatives in South San Francisco.

The lovely new home built by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kusber is now completed and they will soon reside there.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Varni, of San Pedro avenue, visited Mr. and Mrs. Varni, of Paris street, San Francisco.

Mrs. Beatrice Batz was a luncheon guest of Mrs. Ellen Linden at the Lake Merced Country Club last Wednesday.

Little Mae Pasero, of Vale street, has entirely recovered from her recent illness.

Mrs. Fernando and sons, of Bruno avenue, recently visited relatives in Oakland.

Miss Irene Bianchi, of Pedro avenue, recently visited Mrs. Libera Farmer, of Daly City.

Little Richard Horkey, of First avenue, who was ill with a cold the past week, has fully recovered.

Messrs. Lorrain and Varni are doing a thriving business in their super service station on Mission street near Vale street.

Lester Ver Linden and Ray Silicani spent Wednesday morning hunting at San Pedro and returned with a nice mess of rabbits.

Mrs. Walter Kraft, of Los Angeles, is the house guest of her mother, Mrs. Conserva. Mr. Kraft will join his wife here for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Sesto Rossi, of Mateo avenue, are the proud parents of a fine baby girl, born last Sunday at Mills Memorial hospital in San Mateo. Both mother and babe are doing nicely.

The children of the various classes of the local school will have Christmas parties and programs. The children of the R. S. Thornton school have learned to sing Christmas carols and are planning a fine party for Friday morning, when Santa Claus will arrive with goodies for all.

The schools of Jefferson district will close Friday for a three weeks' holiday.

Mrs. John Quigley, of San Francisco, spent Wednesday at the home of her brother, B. W. Haubrich, of Mission street.

Mrs. A. Parmisano, of the Crocker Tract, and daughter Geraldine visited at the home of Mrs. P. Benassini during the week.

The Colombo Mutual Society will sponsor a carnival and barn dance in their auditorium on Saturday evening, December 17. A large crowd is expected to be present on this occasion.

Many local people plan to attend the big dance, "A Night in China," to be given by the Derby Club of South San Francisco in their club rooms in Metropolitan hall on Saturday evening, December 17.

On Sunday, December 18, the members of the Colma Volunteer Fire Department will be hosts at a dance to be given at the Colombo Auditorium on San Pedro avenue. Be sure to be present and help a good cause.

Mrs. N. G. de Ramirez and daughter, Miss Alma Ramirez, were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fischer on Tuesday. They will sail Saturday for their home in Mexico, after spending the past two years in San Francisco.

The Colma Community Center will hold its annual Christmas tree party Thursday, December 22, at 2 p. m., at the Community Center building on Dunks street. There will be a big tree and lots of toys, candy and fruit for every girl and boy. Santa Claus has promised to drop in. He has not decided whether he will come by airplane or machine, but he will surely be there. The school children will sing Christmas carols and give some plays. There is no admission charge, and all who believe in Santa Claus are cordially invited to the party.

Mrs. Jerry Horkey tendered her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bert Sturla, of South San Francisco, a stork shower, at her home on First avenue last Thursday evening. Mrs. Sturla was the recipient of many beautiful gifts. At a late hour a delicious spread was enjoyed by the following ladies: Mrs. Leon Fellman, Jr., Mrs. R. Fellman, Mrs. Fell, Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Mrs. Schmidt, Sr., Mrs. Jerry Horkey, Mrs. Antone Sturla, Mrs. A. Sturla, Jr., Mrs. H. Beaver, Mrs. R. Morton, Mrs. George Lillis, and Mrs. Ray Zanetti. Mr. Antone Sturla entertained the men folks at his home on Market street the same evening.

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FACTS ABOUT THE TELEPHONE

The state of Ohio has over ten times as many telephones as Brazil.

In proportion to population, the state of Virginia contains about four times as many telephones as France.

The state of Connecticut is making practically 20,000 more telephone calls per day during 1927 than it did a year ago.

There are five states that have over a million telephones apiece. They are New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, California and Ohio.

During 1926 over the wires of the Bell system in the state of Vermont there were received about two million and a half toll messages and about fifty-six million local calls.

There is only one state in the Union with less than 20,000 telephones, but many important foreign nations, such as Greece, Bulgaria, Ecuador and Venezuela, have fewer telephones than this.

There were about twenty times as many telephone conversations in the United States during the year 1925, the latest date for which comaparable figures are available, as there were in Great Britain during the same year.

THE PARTNER OF CREDIT

Few, if any, American enterprises were built with one man's money. The vision, the inspired and practical dreaming, in each instance may well have been a single individual's, but when it came to giving concrete form to his conception, it was necessary to go to bankers or to the public for his funds. So the first railroad was built, the modern public utility or the latest skyscraper.

Every man who borrows, whether to build a five-room cottage or a 1,000-room hotel, must satisfy the lender on three points: Character, Capacity and Capital. The borrower may satisfy the lender as to his character and capacity, but as to his capital, he in most instances advances as collateral a piece of real property.

Such property in itself is a risky guaranty of repayment. But here sound stock insurance steps in and guarantees that the value of the collateral offered to secure the loan will continue unimpaired. Not only must the collateral be underwritten by insurance companies, but in like manner, the enterprise itself for which the loan is granted must be safeguarded against the chance of disaster.

Thus does insurance play an indispensable part in all matters involving the extension of credit. It makes possible the loaning of money on a sound, safe basis and becomes the foster mother of every enterprise.

"Save the surface and you save all" is the paint men's slogan, and it has been suggested that some ladies have adopted it also. But it depends on the kind of paint, thinks Senator Copeland of New York, who will introduce a bill prohibiting the use in toilet preparations of any substance "which contains irritating aniline derivatives, particularly paraphenylendiamin," etc. The last named would be especially irritating if one had to pronounce it.

Lindbergh has been ordered to active duty with the army for a period of "practical training." They are trying hard to make an aviator out of that boy.

Rockefeller gives $2,000,000 for a League of Nations library, overlooking the fact that the fellows who run the thing would rather talk than read.

Big Bill might go a step farther and forbid the teaching of English in Chicago schools.

We Greet You With Christmas Cheer
DR. H. C. SCHROEDER
DENTIST
OLCESE BUILDING
COLMA
HOURS:
12:30 TO 5 P. M. and 7 TO 9 P. M.
RESIDENCE PHONE:
BAYVIEW 1355

There will be a double feature bill at the State Theatre next Sunday, December 18, Malcolm McGregor in "Flaming Waters," and Tom Mix in "The Last Trail," in addition to the opening chapter of "Blake of Scotland Yard."

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

In accordance with the terms and under the authority of a certain Deed of Trust duly executed by JOHN BRIZ, party of the first part, to the BANK OF ITALY, a corporation, as Trustee, party of the second part, and J. H. BAZINETT, as beneficiary, party of the third part, dated the 8th day of August, 1924, and recorded on the 27th day of August, 1924, in Volume 125 of Official Records at page 482, in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, and in pursuance of a demand made by J. H. BAZINETT, the owner and holder of the note, to secure payment of which the aforesaid Deed of Trust was executed, and by whose demand the undersigned was requested and directed to sell said real property in said Deed of Trust and hereinafter particularly described to satisfy said indebtedness and the accomplishment of the trust in said Deed of Trust contained;

NOW, THEREFORE, the undersigned, BANK OF ITALY NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a national banking association (formerly Bank of Italy), as Trustee named in said Deed of Trust, does hereby give notice that on Thursday, the 22nd day of December, 1927, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front door of the County Court House in Redwood City, the county seat of the County of San Mateo, State of California, said Trustee will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in gold coin of the United States, the following lots, pieces or parcels of land situate in the town of Rockaway Beach, County of San Mateo, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lots numbered twenty (20) and twenty-one (21) and twenty-two (22) in block four (4) as designated on that certain map entitled "Amended and Supplemental Map of Rockaway Beach," which map was filed in the office of the Recorder of the County of San Mateo, State of California, November 18, 1907, in Volume 5 of Maps at page 44.

Together with appurtenance.

Terms of Sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States, 10 per cent payable to the undersigned on the fall of the hammer, balance on delivery of the deed, and if not paid then said 10 per cent to be forfeited and the sale to be void. Acts of sale at purchaser's expense.

Dated November 19th, 1927.

BANK OF ITALY NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION.
By W. J. KIEFERDORF,
Vice-President.
By W. W. JACKA,
Trust Officer.

First publication in the Daly City Record, November 25, 1927.

11-25—12-16

Fair warning given by a Missouri farmer in a notice posted on his fence: "If any man's or woman's oxen or cows gets in these here oats, his or her tail will be cut off, as the case may be."

To prevent jury tampering it appears that we must have under-cover men to watch the sleuths who watch the detectives who watch the jurors.

The Boston Globe was the first newspaper to receive a news story over the telephone.

Don't Tinker
It's false economy of the worst kind. Let us fix any little trouble you may have with your engine before it develops into a big trouble. Tinkering now only makes more trouble for us later, and bigger bills for you.
COLMA GARAGE AND MACHINE SHOP
PHONE RANDOLPH 652 COLMA
If you intend building a RADIO, see us first.

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COATS
—An opportunity most ladies are looking for and you can't afford to miss. Ladies' and Children's Coats made in our factory, direct to wearer. That means you pay about half the price for better values.
—The most important thing we pride ourselves on is that the garment must fit you. If you will visit our store and factory, and inspect the Coats, you will be convinced that every word is true.
—We carry all the latest materials in the market and the very latest and up-to-date design in Coats.
—Our prices for Ladies' Coats are $10.00 up.
Children's Coats from $5.00 up.
The Well Made Ladies' and Children's Coat Factory
5348 MISSION STREET
Phone Delaware 3833

Press of California
BANK OF ITALY CHRISTMAS CLUB MAKES 70,000 CALIFORNIA FAMILIES THREE AND ONE-HALF MILLION DOLLARS RICHER
THIS TREMENDOUS SURPLUS OF READY CASH WILL GREATLY STIMULATE BUSINESS THIS CHRISTMAS AND ADD TO THE GENERAL PROSPERITY OF THE STATE.
3½ MILLION DOLLARS
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Bank of Italy
Christmas Club
for a happier, more prosperous Christmas next year!
Here's the Book and the Plan that gives you extra money in ready cash at the beginning of the Christmas season
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A NATIONAL BANK
Daly City Branch
6298-A Mission Street

	Weekly Deposit		Total you will have
Group 1	$ 0.25 for 50	weeks	$ 12.50
Group 2	0.50 " 50	"	25.00
Group 3	1.00 " 50	"	50.00
Group 4	2.00 " 50	"	100.00
Group 5	5.00 " 50	"	250.00
Group 6	10.00 " 50	"	500.00
Group 7	20.00 " 50	"	1000.00
Group 0	for any amount you wish to deposit.		

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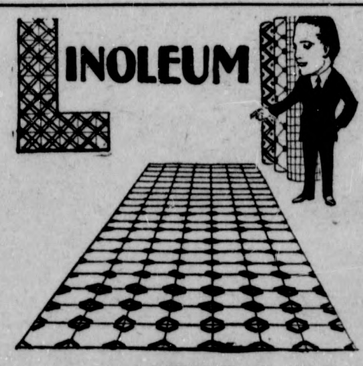

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Radio and Electrical
344 CITRUS AVENUE
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Telephone Randolph 1549

NOTICE OF REMOVAL
THE
COMMUNITY REALTY CO.
Will Move on Monday, December 12th, into their new premises at
6446 Mission Street

For Year 'Round Christmas Cheer- Give Convenience.

To wife or mother—it will help lighten household duties and bring friends and relatives within voice reach.

For the young folks—it makes the home a clearing house for social engagements.

With friends and relatives nearby and in distant places—a means of closer personal ties.

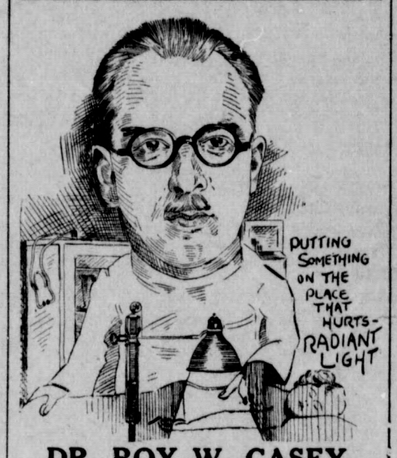
* * *

Adequate telephone service in the home is a constant source of convenience to every member of the family—an aid and protection in times of emergency or danger.

In the spirit of the season, let *your* thoughtfulness be expressed by giving this *year 'round* convenience and pleasure in the home.

Our business office is ready to serve you.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



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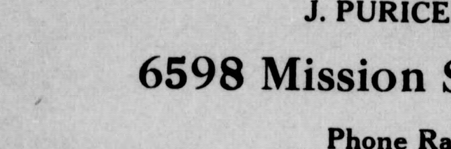
6598 Mission Street, Daly City
Phone Randolph 7119

The Geneva Bakery wishes to extend the greetings of this festive season



Fresh Bread Delivered Daily

We Specialize in —
PANATONI
BUCCELLATTI
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and
CHRISTMAS CAKES
in large variety.

"SEVENTH HEAVEN" AUTHOR HAS RELATIVES IN DALY CITY

"Seventh Heaven," the play critics have said to be the greatest dramatic play ever written and which has netted its author over half a million dollars, plays in San Francisco during the week. Austin Strong, its author, is a native of San Francisco and has relatives here in Daly City. He is the nephew of Dwight Strong, 147 Bellevue avenue, and Wesley Strong, of the Player's Guild Theatre.

The play is the author's second three act play, his first being "Three Wise Fools," which enjoyed a year and a half on Broadway with Claude Gillingwater. It ran at the Columbia Theatre in San Francisco four seasons ago. Mr. Strong had his first play on Broadway at the age of 20, and was discovered by David Belasco, who after that produced everything young Strong wrote. During this time he also wrote "The Good Little Devil" for Gladys Smith, who later became known to the film world as Mary Pickford.

"Seventh Heaven" was written in Paris, France, during the World war, brought to this country and tried in Atlantic City. The author, however, was not satisfied, and taking it back to New York City, spent another year "revamping" it. It was tried again in New York City. The producer, John Golden, thought it would be a sure "flop," that the people would not care for a love story that unfolded beneath the Parisian sewers. Critics, after its first night run, claimed it the greatest play produced on Broadway, and its author a great genius. It ran almost two years to capacity houses.

"Metropolis," described as the masterpiece that set the world agog, will be presented at the State Theatre next Friday, December 23. There will also be special stage attractions and Comedy and a News reel.

Now that a story is going around to the effect that Senator Norris was once the champion corn husker of his county, that gentleman's presidential boom may be considered definitely under way.

MY CHRISTMAS WISH

If I could have a wish fulfilled, it would be "to bring all estranged families of America together and reunite them again in happiness." There are millions of children who have suffered, and will grieve the rest of their lives, through the miserable mental, physical and spiritual condition of their elders. Was it meant to be this way when two thousand years ago God gave His Son to the world to bring the message of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Man?" There is nothing more degrading to a country and its constitution than to have the happy home life of a nation disrupted and the boy and girl dreams of real home happiness and achievement shattered to bits; only to be gathered up in a half mannered, miserable way, which results in the future manhood and womanhood being developed, through starved conditions of mind, body, soul, crushing the very beauties of God's natural gifts into that black abyss from which few ever see the glorious sushine again.

LILLIAN G. LANDINI

Bring the children back into happy homes; with the Christian atmosphere bring them back again to a healthy, clean condition of mind and body. But don't bring them back unless we are sure there is in the home a peaceful, harmonious environment with Christian ideals. For don't forget, fathers and mothers, there is no happiness from riches without Christianity. Yet happiness and contentment do reign where riches are absent when Christian thoughts prevail.

If we could all bow our heads in prayer one lone minute, all over the nation, and ask the great God to give to America her happy Christian home, and to the children of America, their parents, who would see the value and riches bestowed by our Heavenly Father through the influence of a happy fireside, this one great cry of a nation for happy homes and happy children would be heard by our Great God, who heareth and seeth and knoweth all, and He would be grateful to His people this Christmas morn, and would reply: "Peace on earth, good will to men. My law hath been fulfilled."

With best wishes for a merry Christmas and a bright and happy New Year.

LILLIAN GUILD LANDINI.

CORONER BROOKE SUCCUMBS AFTER PROLONGED ILLNESS

Dr. William Ansyl Brooke, for the past twelve years coroner and public administrator of San Mateo county, died at his home in Half Moon Bay last Saturday night, following a prolonged illness. Dr. Brooke was a native of California, having been born in Danion Springs, near Placerville, Eldorado county, sixty-two years ago. He studied medicine at Cooper Medical College in San Francisco, and first practiced in Sacramento. He settled in Half Moon Bay twenty-one years ago. He was appointed coroner and public administrator on April 7, 1915. He is survived by his wife, two brothers and two sisters.

WHAT WORTH THE TEARS OF A QUEEN

By Wesley Strong.

Then the mighty veil fell prone
Upon the reddened ground. Sadly
Towered ghastly grave, a Hero's
Tribunal mound!
All the men that ever
Walked the lonely path of Earth,
Homage to a Man they knew not
E'en in birth!

Lovely Queen, the mighty King, the Prince
Of men and all stood beside his grave
To say a prayer and to wail a word to him
Who gave his life, his blood and his love
For all men who marched one day
To the battle front.

Yet what worth are tears and things
These mighty queens do say of the humble
Man who lies—this man who passed away?
Heedeth not, he cannot see
The soldiers of the King,
Mournful steps, the saddened eyes,
The church bell's soulful ring.

Yet what worth are they?
It ne'er within can soothe the pain
The weeping wife, the mother,
The crying babe complains.
Ne'er again it brings his smiling
Face to them. Or drives away the
Memory, vague image of the gloom.

Yet what worth are they?
It ne'er can dry the lonely graves
That trim the hillside where now
The slumbering bviouac
And the ever-living Hero lays.

Golfer: "Can you let me have a caddy who doesn't giggle all the time?"

Caddie Master: "Well, there's old Mack over there, who hasn't smiled for forty years. But of course I can't guarantee him."

DIRECTORS VOTE TO INCREASE DIVIDEND

Based on exceptional and sustained growth in earnings, exceeding those of any previous period of operation, and estimated at more than $18,000,000 for the year, the board of directors of the Bank of Italy and National Bankitaly Company voted yesterday to raise the combined annual dividend to $6 per share. On the basis of the old $100 par value shares, for which stockholders now own five shares for one, the new dividend represents a return of $30 per share, or $9 more than the yield of $21 last year—an increase of approximately 45 per cent.

"Profits have been far in excess of our expectations and the present action of our board of directors will come as a surprise to many of our stockholders," said James A. Bacigalupi, president of the institution. "It has, however, always been the policy of the Bank of Italy to give its stockholders the full benefit of additional earnings, whenever it appeared that a permanently higher level of profits would justify an increase in the dividend rate."

During 1927 the combined average paid in capital has been $40,000,000, with an average of 1,174,000 shares outstanding. On March 15, the capital was increased from $28,000,000 to $42,000,000, and again on October 25 from $42,000,000 to $52,500,000 by the payment of a 25 per cent stock dividend. Estimated total profits for the year have amounted to at least $18,000,000, after deductions for expense and charge-offs. This would mean that the earnings available for dividends have been in excess of 45 per cent.

Recently stockholders of the Bank of Italy and National Bankitaly Company (ownership of the two institutions being identical) voted to increase the number of issued shares from 1,200,000 to 2,000,000, to be sold at a price of $180 per share. The stock has been fully subscribed and will be paid in December 31, making the combined capital investment more than $200,000,000 with a market value of approximately half a billion dollars.

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HOPS SUGAR AND GELATINE
ALL FOR 80 CENTS

WHEN YOU GET OFF THE CAR,
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We will provide you with Cigars, Cigarettes, Tobaccos—Best Brands.
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FOLLOW THE GANG
Peter's Lunch
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Chicken Dinner on Sunday
Booths For Ladies

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Daly City, California
TELEPHONE DELAWARE 2307
Special Attention Given CHILDREN
PYORRHEA, EXTRACTIONS
PREVENTIVE DENTISTRY

MODERN PLUMBING IS THE MAGIC THAT KEEPS LIFE FROM GETTING TRAGIC

-IF there's one thing more than another that keeps life from becoming a tragic farce, it's up-to-date plumbing—the kind of plumbing we install in the homes of folks who realize that health and comfort and convenience are triplets, and that one sort of looks after the other.

Dave Campbell
Registered Plumber
16 MISSION CIRCLE
DALY CITY, CALIFORNIA
Business Phone: Randolph 2204
Residence Phone: Randolph 1199

PUMPKIN and MINCE PIES In Season at
The Relish Bakery
6356 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY
PHONE RANDOLPH 5712

DALY CITY RECORD

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

6500 Mission Street, Corner Theta Avenue Telephone Randolph 3215

R. A. CANINE.....Editor and Publisher

Entered at the Post Office of San Francisco, California, as second-class matter under the Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

One Year, in Advance	$2.00
Six Months, in Advance	1.25
Three Months, in Advance	.75
Single Copies	.05

THE RECORD'S CHRISTMAS EDITION

The Record is enlarged this week to twenty pages, in order to accommodate the advertisers of this district and to make room for a number of special features of interest at this season of the year. This special Christmas edition is issued at this time to give the people an opportunity to digest the messages presented by the merchants, that they may learn where they can do their holiday shopping most profitably, and not wait until the last moment to make their purchases.

Thanks are due those who have so generously aided us in the preparation of special articles, or assisted in any way to make possible this edition of the Record.

The members of the Record family trust that all whom we have had the pleasure to serve in our work of publishing a weekly newspaper in this rapidly growing community have had a profitable year; that they will enjoy to the utmost the holiday season; and hope that the coming year will be one of even greater prosperity and contentment.

PICTURES IN THE SCHOOLS

In the adoption of motion pictures for teaching purposes in public schools, Ohio is declared to have made advances beyond other states, and it is predicted that before many years have passed the motion picture will be considered as necessary as the blackboard in the schools.

There has recently been created a division of visual instruction in the Ohio department of education, with Prof. B. A. Aughinbaugh as supervisor. The means employed under his direction include not only motion pictures, but maps, photographs, stereoscopes and other devices for cenveying impressions through sight.

In reply to certain critics of the visual method, Prof. Aughinbaugh has issued an informative pamphlet in which the methods employed are fully explained. In his discussion of the subject he says:

"Whether visual instruction methods are more effective than others depends on whether we understand and retain more from what we see than from what we hear. Perhaps this question may be answered by the apparently unanimous apprciation of eyesight as the quickest means of securing impressions. Visual education recognizes the worth of this means above the others and makes use of it."

One of the problems of education today is how to cover the great amount of ground considered necessary during school years. While pictures alone can not supply all educational needs, they are certainly a most valuable adjunct to other means of instruction in many branches of learning. That their use will ultimately become general in American schools can not be doubted.

A judge has decided that motorists must not run over dogs in the road. Possibly in time the ruling may be extended to include pedestrians.

A WONDERFUL MACHINE

Human bodies are frequently referred to as machines. In a certain sense they are machines, but they possess properties not usually found in machines fabricated from inanimate materials.

In the first place, the human machine, and that of other animals as well, has the peculiar faculty of repairing and renewing itself if nature is given a fair chance. In the second place, these living machines can function even though many of their parts are entirely missing.

Just how far they may go in this respect is hardly appreciated by the layman who has not given thought to the subject. Dr. J. F. Edman of New York recently gave some illuminating information along this line by enumerating a few of the parts which may be spared without entirely destroying one's usefulness. He reminds us that one "may go about his work minus a leg, an arm, an eye, his tonsils, appendix, gall bladder, one kidney, part of his lungs and brain, and as much as 12 feet of his intestines."

Recent developments in surgery have made possible operations on the heart, the entire removal of one lobe of the lungs and modifications of other organs formerly thought indispensible in their intact state.

In some cases science has been able to fit us up with spare parts which function almost as well as the original ones.

LADY LORD MAYOR

In the United States we have had many lady Mayors, several lady Congressmen, two lady Governors and one lady United States Senator, even though she served only one day through a complimentary appointment.

But it has remained for Liverpool, England, to give to the world the first lady Lord Mayor in the person of Miss Margaret Beavan, who is now the chief executive of that great city. The title seems a trifle odd for a lady, but Lord Mayor she is.

The selection of Miss Beavan was not made through any freak of politics, either. It was made because of her demonstrated ability in public affairs, after six years as a member of the Liverpool City Council. Besides her official record she has to her credit years of devoted service in behalf of the needy children of her city—a service so distinguished as to win for her the title of "Little Mother of Liverpool," by which she is affectionately known.

With a mind trained in the management of municipal affairs and a heart filled with love for humanity, the new Lord Mayor may be expected to perform the duties of her high office with uncommon zeal and efficiency.

HONOR NEGRO FIGHTER

Perhaps the most remarkable funeral ever witnessed in the South was that of Theodore "Tiger" Flowers, former middleweight champion of the world, recently held in Atlana.

This dead negro pugilist was given honors equal to those accorded many distinguished soldiers and statesmen. It was not so much his prowess as a pugilist that was recognized in his funeral, although his prominence in the roped arena had brought his other admirable qualities to public notice.

Flowers was recognized among his fellow citizens, both white and black, as a man of sterling character, a deacon in his church and a doer of good works in every relation of life. His funeral was held from the city auditorium, which was packed to overflowing with a throng of which the most prominent white citizens of Atlanta were a part. A eulogy of his life and character was delivered by the sports editor of the Atlanta Journal. The procession which followed his body to the cemetery was more than a mile long. The Atlanta Constitution in a long editorial on the "Tiger" said in part:

"No greater and more impressive obsequies for a colored citizen have ever been witnessed in the South. The unusual testimonial was to the character of the man, which was unique in the annals of his avocation. He maintained before a sinister world the character of a clean, honest and high-minded man. Because of his moral and manly character the city's auditorium, rich with memories of honors paid to presidents of the republic and celebrities of this and other nations, was made the scene of his funeral honors—a civic act which must inspire the leaders of his race to follow in his steps the paths that lead away from prejudice into the highway of racial harmonies and peace."

NEW USES FOR CORN

Just as the by-products of manufacturing processes have enormously increased the value of many other raw materials, the better utilization of the corn plant may in future greatly add to the farmer's income, according to Dr. O. R. Sweeney, of Iowa State College.

During seven years of experimenting, Dr. Sweeney and his assistants have developed from corn and cornstalks a wide variety of materials, including new forms of foodstuffs, artificial silk, paper, building boards and blocks, insulation board, imitation maple syrup, various preservative chemicals and other useful articles.

Particular attention has been given to the utilization of cornstalks, which in the past have been considered of little or no value. It is estimated that if the 200,000,000 tons of cornstalks which now go to waste every year were converted into materials of commercial value, they would add a billion dollars to the value of the nation's corn crop.

Especially interesting is the possibility of making lumber substitutes by grinding conrstalks into a flour, beating it into a jelly and allowing it to harden in molds. Such a process makes a smooth board that will not warp, with great strength and capable of being produced, it is claimed, at a price lower than that of wood lumber.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17—
DOROTHY DEVORE in
MIDNIGHT FLYERS
Also MADGE BELLAMY in
SUMMER BACHELORS

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 18—
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FLAMING WATERS
Also TOM MIX in
THE LAST TRAIL
And Opening Chapter of "BLAKE OF SCOTLAND YARD"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19 AND 20—
LON CHANEY in
MOCKERY

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21 AND 22—
The Life of Riley
AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS

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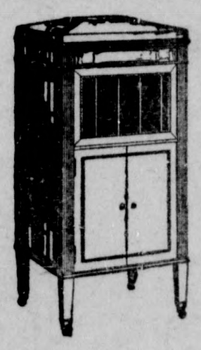

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SIDELIGHTS

M. Francicis, of Paris, has recovered his stomach, altrough it will never be of any practical use to him. The organ was removed during an operation, after which it disappeared. He employed detectives to find it, which they did in the laboratory of a local physician, who had taken it for professional duty.

Rev. R. C. Kelly and a dozen members of the Gayland Heights Methodist church at Knoxville, Tenn., were expelled from the congregation recently for "heresy." Their heretical conduct was said to consist of attending a church of another denomination and "alowing sprinkling in the church," instead of immersion. The matter has been taken into court.

Among recent signs and advertisements the following are noted: "Prepare for a long dreary evening with the radio." "Our tongue sandwiches speak for themselves." "Try our pigs feet; we pickle our own."

Jacek, an American army horse sold to Poland after the war, was the star performer of the victorious Polish army team in the recent horse jumping contest for the international trophy at Madison Square Garden, New York. Leading teams in the contest were: Poland first, United States second, Canada third, and France fourth.

Chicago has an affectionate bandit, who is being sought by police for attacking several women. His technique consists of holding them up at the point of a pistol, robbing them, kissing them and then letting them go their way.

One of the most famous dancers in the world is Josephine Baker of the Folies Bergere Theatre in Paris. She also runs a popular cabaret of her own. She is an American negro girl, born in St. Louis twenty-one years ago.

The old adage, "You can't get blood out of a turnip," was invoked by T. Hilliard, 60-year-old farmer of Marion, Ill., when brought into court for failure to pay his divorced wife $25 a month alimony. Hilliard proved that he was unable to make as much as $25 a month as a tenant farmer.

John Daniels, of Rice Lake, Wis., might be classed as an "average citizen," except for one defect. He is a poor horse trader and gets stung every time. His wife has sought to protect him from local sharks by advertising in the Weekly Chronotype: "Hereafter anyone either selling or trading my husband, John Daniels, a horse without my consent will be liable to get into trouble with me."

Lord Arnold of England is not very strongly impressed with the dignity and importance of the House of Lords, of which he has been a member for three years. He says: "The House of Lords is blind to the signs of the times; it is callous, inconsistent, insensible, factions, selfish, cynical, obstructive, unscrupulous, and utterly reactionary." With these few exceptions, we assume that he considers it O. K.

Evidently having been buffeted about somewhat by careless drivers in the past, a new York man recently advertised for a new chauffeur, announcing that "brake jammers, car jerkers, gear strippers, clutch riders, fender crushers, motor racers and one-track mind traffic crowders need not apply."

A rival of "Jimmy Valentine" has been operating in California and has so far foiled all efforts to capture him. It is said that he has used as many as 138 different names which he has signed to forged checks averaging about $20 each. All checks were plainly in the same handwriting.

JEFFERSON ALUMNI LOSE TO RICHMOND BY A SCORE OF 6-0

In what proved to be more of a swimming match than a football game the Jefferson High Alumni went down to defeat at the hands of Richmond at Richmond last Sunday at 2:30 p. m., by the score of 6-0.

Although the alumni team was outweighed they showed their opponents what real fight was. The ball was in Richmond territory throughout the entire game, except when Richmond completed a pass to make a touchdown. Jefferson threatened to score in the second quarter but the half ended and ruined all chances.

The field was covered with water and during the game it was hard to tell one player from another. The ball was soaked from the water and it was difficult to either kick or pass. Richmond fumbled many times because of the wet ball. But Jefferson seemed to hold on to the ball much better than their opponents.

In the last quarter, with Richmond leading 6-0, the alumni started a determined march and carried the ball from their own 30 yard line to their opponents 5 yard line. It was first down and touchdown to go, but the long march up the field was to no avail as the whistle blew, ending the game.

Vic Saarinen backed up the line consistently and hit the line hard.

The entire team played good football and all should proud of that game, although Richmond won. This was the alumni's last game, and next year they hope to make a better showing than they did this year.

The record for this years' games was:

Bayview, 25; Jeffferson, 0.
Portola, 0; Jefferson, 0.
Hawaiians, 0; Jefferson, 6.
Richmond, 6; Jefferson, 0.

The lineup that started the Richmond game consisted of the following: Friend, center; Barghorn and A. Saarinen, guards; Gehringer and Belli, tackles; L. Plansky and A. Brush, ends; "Mo" Plansky, quarterback; and Sweeney and Goldkuhl, halfbacks, with Vic Saarinen, fullback. The substitutes were Keagle, Perada, Leslie and Suendermann.

A resident of Cairo, Egypt, is charged with a serious shortage. He is called upon to account for sixty wives who have disappeared during the past thirty years. Some were divorced, but others are said to have died under suspicious circumstances.

It appears that the French desire to find out how far or flexible tariff will really stretch.

CALIFORNIA WOMEN'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT TO THE PEDESTRIAN

"Let us make our Christmas cheer safe for every one," is the plea sent out by Mrs. M. R. Christensen, chairman California Public Safety Conference of the California Development Association.

"Every year during the holiday season hundreds are killed as a result of jay-walking on our streets and highways. If we can save one life, snatch the heartbreak from just one family, we will have given the state of California one of the finest Christmas presents that is in our power to give, and we can save not one but fifty lives by spreading this message to our homes and our neighbors.

"Courtesy, alertness and common sense are the triumvirate which will administer and mete out happiness to Californians. Courtesy between the pedestrian and the motorist; alertness in stepping from behind parked automobiles and in boarding and alighting from street cars; common sense in keeping within the traffic rules that have been drawn up for our benefit.

"Thousands of women throughout the state are lending their personal and organization support in lessening the great unnecessary toll of deaths and injuries resulting from automobile accidents.

Mussolini has issued an edict prohibiting petting parties. Now comes the dictator to the supreme test of his power.

Mr. Levine should be able to secure a vaudeville contract as the world's most unpopular hero.

To help make your Christmas Shopping easier we are open evenings until 9 o'clock until Christmas. You will really be surprised at the beautiful articles for gift purposes, and at such reasonable prices, too. Just to mention a few:

LADIES HANDKERCHIEFS in beautiful Christmas Boxes, from....**25c to $1.00**

Our line of **BATH TOWELS** with hand crochet edges, **Baskets** and **Wash Cloths** are prettier than ever, priced at **$1.25, $1.75, $2.25, $2.45**

Christmas Boxes, Tags, Cards and Seals

PLEASE NOTE—Our new business hours on and after January 1: We will close our store week days at 6.15 p. m. Saturdays at 9.45.

Henry Warshawski

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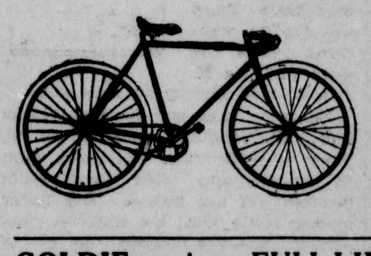

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

For a Christmas Present, what could be better for a Boy or Girl than a BICYCLE

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When Christmas Comes

Oksheda's Christmas

By Noni C. Bailey

"WHOSE oksheda washda daw?" was the semi-Sioux greeting of the plump little Scotch Canadian mother as the sunny-haired young laddie came running into the kitchen, where already the porridge was cooked and the tea brewing for breakfast on this, his second Christmas. She caught him in her arms and tossed him high above her head.

"Whose very good boy?" was what she had said, partly in the language she had learned from her husband. His nurse had been one of those squaws of the picturesque type still to be seen in Manitoba. In summer they come, selling wild red raspberries or choke-cherries; in winter, trudging on snowshoes into the village to visit their customers.

Hugging the little lad to her breast, the rosy mother half sobbed as she tried to say it cheerfully, "Whose oksheda washda daw?" Even as she repeated the greeting, the door swung open and a sudden gust of wind swept the fine, dry snow, like biting dust, into her face. Before her stood one of these old Indian women, apparently exhausted from a long journey through the storm.

"Oksheda washda daw?" she gasped, then continued in her native tongue, "Wichyenna, you speak the language of my people. You speak the cry of my heart. Last night I read it in the rainbow-hued streamers of light from the north—the night wind sang it—oksheda!"

The wrinkled old face twisted into a pained smile as she sank in a heap by the kitchen fire. A bit of paper fluttered to the floor from her hand. "The Great Spirit calls—it is the end of the trail," she whispered as the little mother bent over her, anxiously chafing her hands. She saw the faded old eyes suddenly brighten, then close suddenly—it was the end of the trail.

"See, see," said the little lad, holding up the scrap of paper which had fallen from the squaw's hand. Opening it reverently, the Canadian woman exclaimed, "My certe! It's an ill wind that blaws nobody guid, sure enough. Her oksheda!"

She rushed into the living room, where her "oksheda wechasta" (married boy) was lighting the candles on the scantily decorated Christmas tree.

"Look, Robert, on Christmas Day it has come. The mystery and all—see! It is the oksheda's Christmas!" she exclaimed, as she gave him the crumpled paper to read.

Robert had been found when a baby by a band of Indians. Only the old squaw who had come to the end of the trail this Christmas morning knew the paper existed. All night long in the blinding snow storm she had traveled on her snowshoes—traveled that she might find some one to whom she could tell the story.

All these years she had guarded the paper, which she could not read, feeling that in some way it would bring good fortune to the oksheda who had seemed her very own little white baby. She had loved him so. She was afraid to show the paper to her people—the paper she had found hidden in his clothing. She was afraid she might lose him if they knew. Then one day he wandered out of her sight and the M. P. had found him by the lake alone.

No white man was found to claim him. The Indians were afraid to. Their white brothers would ask them to explain and often their white brothers did not believe. His foster mother loved him; but she, too, was afraid. So—she hugged the bit of paper to her heart and kept silent vigil.

The M. P. took the lad home and hired an Indian nurse from the settlement to care for him. Every summer the old squaw came with her pail of red raspberries, only to grunt her thanks and look furtively about her to assure herself that all was well with the boy, then chuckle to herself as she patted her breast where the precious paper lay. In winter she would sometimes look through the open spaces in the frost-covered windows to see the candles on the Christmas tree and see her oksheda dancing with joy.

Then came the wedding, and for three years she had not known where to find the "oksheda wechasta."

The paper—ah, yes. It told who Robert was. His father had been a second son from Devonshire, who had sought his fortune in the great Northwest. It told how the young wife could not stand the hardships; how the father, too, had surrendered to the storm-king's fury one Christmas Eve; how he had cached his rich find under the rock that resembled the owl near the source of the river; how he had wrapped his greatcoat about wee Robert and prayed the Great Spirit to save him.

"A great Christmas for us all, Robert; but it is the oksheda I'm thinking of most. With the war come and the business gone, there wasn't to be much Christmas—but now! See, laddie, the storm is breaking; the sun is beginning to shine. My certe! My certe!"

"There, there, lassie, here comes the little shaver. Mind you don't let him in here till I go to the store again. There are toys and things to be put on the tree. The way it's come to us on Christmas, I know we'll find the gold."

When the snows melted they made the journey together. This year, as usual, the oksheda with the golden curls and the oksheda wechasta with the black mustache are trimming the gorgeous tree that stands in the bay window of the beautiful farmhouse near the river's source. The sleigh bells jingle merrily as the cutter stops outside with a load of little Indian boys from the settlement, who are brought each year to share the festival of the "Oksheda's Christmas." And down by the brink of the river is the rock that resembles an owl.

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

A Christmas Prayer

By AMY BARRON LEONARD
in Kansas Farmer

Oh God, I ask no worldly gifts,
But give I pray, memories of happiness
That I have known;
And to this add forgetfulness
Of severed ties and darkened paths.
Let me atone
For any selfish grief, by joyfulness
And smiling see, this Christmas Day,
The star that shone,
To guide the Wise Men on their way.

Singing Christmas Carols

The old custom of singing carols in the streets was revived in 1917. In 1918 thirty cities co-operated. It is expected that carols will be sung this Christmas eve on the streets, in the parks, as well as in the churches, schools and public institutions of communities.

Not in Real Home

Home is where a man could do as he pleased if it wasn't for his wife. Still this should not seriously interfere—indeed would not, if men did what they should do to make home all it may be. There can be no lord and master.—Grit.

Uncle Eben

"De man dat kicks 'bout his breakfast," said Uncle Eben, "will take what he can grab at a quick lunch and act thankful."—Washington Star.

FROM HERE AND THERE

The development of New York city's watershed was begun in 1837.

The heat of the sun is about 46,000 times as intense as the heat of the earth.

Half the children under one year of age who take scarlet fever die of the disease.

The ocean is steadily becoming more salty, but the rate of increase is very slow.

The Rocky mountain bluejay is really a gray jay.

A survey of occupations in which blind persons are engaged is being made.

The United States has 862 species of forest trees, according to a new survey.

Mexico City spent almost five times as much on movies as on bull fights last year.

Color Holds Sway in Winter Frocks

Varied Shades Are Favored to Gain Smart Effects in Dainty Gowns.

Each fashion season opens with some one feature predominating. One year it is a radical change in silhouette, then a new neckline, a new hemline, sleeve or collar, and so on. Each of these has been working toward a design differing entirely from anything that has gone before and adapted to the needs of the moment. This season that significant element is color. More than any other feature in dress, says a fashion writer in the New York Times, it is the one employed by costumers to harmonize the details of the new gowns and give their productions the desired touch of grace and good taste.

Evening dress expresses most felicitously the opulence in color in which every designer is reveling. Daytime clothes are shown in a new range of colors, rich and beautiful, but evening gowns are a special delight, for the fabrics of which they are built carry the most delicate lights and shades to be found on an artist's palette. The long list of colors known as evening shades has had for this season's styles many significant additions, enhancing greatly the charm of the models.

Blue Is Popular Color.

Blue in particular appears to arouse the fancy of the fashionable modistes. One hears most of flag blue, and then of delphinium, mosaic, iris, noon blue, cloud blue, czarina, king, or aquamarine. All of these tones and shades of blue are shown in evening gowns and wraps, and in materials of every sort, from the most luxurious velvets and brocades, to the sheerest chiffon, gauzes and tulles. In one exclusive establishment a stunning collection of new evening models from Paris designers is shown in which the fancy for blue is variously expressed.

A Vionnet evening gown, in which the artist's genius for diagonal lines and fitted panels is charmingly illustrated, is made of blue and silver in half-inch stripes. The gown is cut to fit the figure in closely clinging lines from shoulder to hips, and below is made to flare in circular side panels that dip low, with a straight section in front and slightly gathered fullness at the back. A cluster of small silver flowers on one shoulder of the plain decollete bodice is the only suggestion of trimming on this model. Another evening gown, formal in design and delightful in color, is of panne velvet—of gentian blue—cut to flare at the sides. It opens in front over an underskirt of plaited chiffon.

The new blues are entrancing in velvet because of the silvery sheen, but they are equally attractive in other materials. Satin, crepe, taffeta, georgette, chiffon and tulle are engaging in the various shades. Tulle is having a great vogue, especially for younger women, and is being used by designers for some of their best work. One that is superlatively lovely is shown in a shade that faithfully reflects the blue of the garden delphinium. It is made all of tulle, in layers sufficient to give the effect of depth in color, though the texture is cloudlike. In this model an entirely new feature is illustrated in the diagonal lines of shirring with which each

Dark Blue Georgette Tunic; Underskirt, Girdle, Bow of Velvet.

flounce is finished and attached to the foundation. This heading carries the top ruffle upward across the bodice and over one shoulder, covering the top of the arm. A similar ruffle is sewed in the opposite armhole, giving the effect of short sleeves, which gracefully relieves the bald appearance of the usual shoulder strap in evening dresses.

Many Charming Greens.

Nile green, which is always inviting in sheer stuffs for evening dress, has a large family of relatives in the latest models. Some of these are known as pistache, absinthe, greenbrier, seaspray, water nymph, jade and emerald. The goods of which the evening gowns are made are as enchanting as the colors, running the scale from chiffon velvet, supple and silky as the wing of a moth, to gorgeous metal brocades.

In the brocades a more gauzy weave is attained this season and the silver or gilt in the pattern is more dazzling because of the sheer quality of the silky tissue foundation. Nothing more poetic in its loveliness could be conceived than a formal evening gown of green and silver brocade, made by Louise Boulanger after her favorite model, with the skirt dropped at the back.

While blue and black are considered to lead in the array of colors for evening wear, a great variety of others is shown. Orchid, peach, hydrangea, pink, shell pink, canary, chartreuse and ivory are some of the tints that convey an idea of the kaleidoscopic

Gold Cloth Bands on Bodice and Skirt Edge Provide a Rich Note.

assortment. Red is shown in some particularly chic frocks for the younger set, the shades varying from hunter's "pink," which is really bright scarlet, to a gentle tone of coral.

These lighter reds are lovely in the supple velvets, and equally attractive in chiffon and tulle, none of which material is supplemented with trimming of any sort, except an incidental flower in a color harmony, or an ornament.

Liked for Evening Wear.

Among the latest creations for evening is a lame, which is usually of silver in a small figured pattern. A Callot model in this supple, glittering fabric is very successful. Another novelty introduced in evening models is cire, which is used in a charming dance frock done by Premet in a combination with tulle. Both materials in this frock are black, the bodice and a side sash drapery being made of the cire over a skirt of tulle flounces. Cire is a trifle garish in effect and is an evident effort for novelty. It has met but a limited response, though most of the Paris houses are using it in some manner.

Black and black and white grow in importance as the season advances. Black velvet with silver tissue and with brilliants made into a trimming with jet—which is being more generally used than heretofore—satisfies the demands of the mode for dignity and elegance.

The beaded gown is much in evidence, but in a new version, which is delicate and fine in detail. Few colors except in the palest shades are shown. The beads used are, almost without exception, rhinestones, though sometimes they are seen in combination with dainty floss and light-colored glass beads. Pearls are used with rhinestones on some of the most elaborate white gowns. This is a combination that makes always for elegance.

Black Satin Crepe.

Black satin crepe is used by most of the houses for both evening and afternoon gowns, but velvet and tulle are most fashionable. The black tulle dance frock of many frills is shown by all of the best couturiers, for no smartly dressed young woman now considers her winter wardrobe to be complete without at least one of these chic and very serviceable little dresses. The latest modes avoid monotony and are made exceedingly bouffant. They are seen in a variety of styles with different arrangements of flouncing and varying hemlines. A few of the black tulle frocks have a touch of brilliant color in flowers or sashes. Others are thought to be more chic with unrelieved black as a background for jewels. Some of Lanvin's black evening gowns in variants of her own distinctive robe de style are made of black taffeta and ornamented with rhinestones in the form of medallions, with which the bouffant drapery is caught in an arrangement of large loops.

All of the accessories that accompany the latest creations for evening are unusually lovely. The new feather fans are more luxurious and of finer design than ever before. They appear in colors to match the slippers and harmonize with the gown.

"Birds of a Feather—"

By JANE OSBORN

(Copyright.)

THERE was always something cheerful about the atmosphere of O'Grady's store that stood on one of the corners where the state highway crossed the old Main street of the village called North Hill.

There were always plenty of people at O'Grady's, people waiting for the bus, young men who bought cigarettes as an exuse to hang around an hour or more, older men occasionally talking politics, girls sitting at the tables giggling over their ice cream. If you had been a resident of North Hill and had had a son you would have taken it for granted probably that he would occasionally join the loiterers at O'Grady's. But if you had had a daughter you would have passed on to her the unwritten law that girls didn't hang about O'Grady's. Thus the boys who spent much time at O'Grady's were looked upon as idlers and loafers.

It was at O'Grady's that Lois Granger first saw Malcolm Kent. She had gone to buy bird seed and Malcolm was with the loafers leaning against the tobacco counter. Lois cast a glance in that direction just to see who was there and naturally enough noticed Kent. He was a stranger and looked so different from the usual O'Grady frequenter. She assumed that he was waiting for a bus.

But when a day or so later she went to O'Grady's and noticed again the tall, rather well-dressed young man loitering there beside the cigarette counter apparently feeling very much at home, she concluded that he had got the O'Grady habit.

"Who is the good-looking stranger that's been hanging around O'Grady's lately?" Lois' uncle asked that evening at supper.

Lois turned to look indifferent, while her older brother informed the family that the loafer was named Malcolm Kent and that he was a cousin or something of the Robinsons who had a big farm out beyond the creek. Tom further announced that he had met the young man, liked him and, if there was no family objection, would bring him around to supper.

"He can't be much account," observed Lois' mother, "if he's always hanging around O'Grady's."

"Still just because he goes there isn't any sign he's like the other O'Grady loafers," Lois said.

"Birds of a feather flock together," pronounced her mother.

"You're right," said the uncle. "Every time I've been in there he was having the time of his life."

Still it was agreed to permit Tom to bring the young man to supper. And that was where Lois met him.

Malcolm called again two nights later and when he was told that Tom was not at home he asked whether he might see Miss Lois. Yes, he had actually come to see her. He had an idea that Tom wouldn't be home. Then one day they went walking, and one Saturday when Lois had no school work they went to the "movies."

Almost every night at supper when Malcolm wasn't present Lois' family spent some time in discussing Mr. Kent. He had said something about having had some sort of a job on a newspaper. But certainly he couldn't be doing any news gathering out here at North Hill. And always Lois' mother would observe that birds of a feather flocked together. It was a matter of common talk that he spent more than half his waking hours at O'Grady's.

Then one Saturday afternoon Malcolm and Lois went walking down country lanes in the mellow autumn sunshine, and Malcolm asked Lois to be his wife.

"I think I'd like to," said Lois. "But I don't know how my family will feel about it. They know you aren't working, and you spend so much time at O'Grady's."

"Just because I hang around O'Grady's doesn't mean that I am like the other O'Grady habitues, does it?" asked Malcolm.

"Only mother says that birds of a feather flock together."

"Well, it happens that the reason why this bird flocks around O'Grady's is because he is of an entirely different feather."

Lois told him, in a rather hurt tone, that she hadn't the least idea what he was talking about. "It seems to me that if you really care enough about me to want to marry me, you wouldn't hang out there all the time—that you'd be making plans to do something some time."

So Malcolm explained, but he made Lois promise not to tell the others until he left. He had written a novel—a darned good novel, too, Malcolm frankly admitted. "But, you see, I've always been something of a book worm, never spent enough time talking with the kind of birds that stick around O'Grady's. And there are chapters in that book of mine that need the kind of talk you get at O'Grady's. Came out to see the Robinsons one day and happened in at O'Grady's—found it was just the sort of thing I needed—the publishers have accepted the book—that is, when I put in a bit more first-hand work on those chapters. And now I've got it—thanks to O'Grady's. But, of course, I've got my regular job on my paper. Book reviewing, you know—I've been carrying on as usual while I've been away."

And Lois was satisfied.

SONS OF OMAR PAY LOCAL EAGLES VISIT

Last Thursday evening the Mystic Order Sons of Omar, of San Francisco, an auxiliary organization to the Fraternal Order of Eagles, paid our local Order of Eagles a surprise visit. They brought with them entertainment and a real enjoyable evening was spent.

Their visit was for the purpose of extending an invitation to the kiddies of the Eagles, and their friends, and to any child who Santa Cluas might forget, to be the guest of the Sons of Omar at a big Christmas tree festival to be held at Eagles Hall, 273 Golden Gate avenue, San Francisco, on Sunday afternoon, December 18.

Quite a large program has been arranged and each child will be made happy with a present, candy, fruit, a big Christmas tree, clowns and a four reel motion picture for their entertainment.

Every child will be taken care of, and the Christmas spirit will prevail throughout the afternoon.

Many of the local Eagles are members of the Sons of Omar, and ask that the fathers and mothers of any family make their children happy by spending Sunday afternoon at Eagles Hall, San Francisco.

TO MY FRIENDS
HEARTIEST GREETINGS
FOR
A MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND
A BRIGHT AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
CONSTABLE S. A. LANDINI

BONDS ARE APPROVED FOR BAY TOLL BRIDGE

Performance bonds of the San Francisco Bay Toll Bridge Company, which is to construct a span from San Mateo to Mt. Eden, over San Francisco bay, were approved by the San Mateo county supervisors last Monday. The bonds amount to $100,000. Attorney Frederick McDonald, associate counsel for the big bridge company, reported to the board that all suits to obtain rights of way have been settled and that work will begin on the span January 1. A copy of contracts for the building of the bridge were filed with the board.

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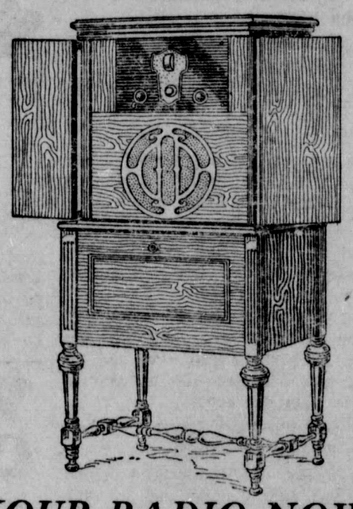

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NEW MILO MARKET A CREDIT TO CITY

The new Milo Market, on Mission street at Wellington avenue, now nearing completion, which will be opened shortly after the first of the year, is one of the biggest improvements Daly City has had in the past year in the line of business structures.

The building, which represents an investment of nearly $50,000, is being built by A. Milo, of 3343 San Jose avenue. He will conduct the butcher stall, and as he has always done in his present market for the past seventeen years, will serve his customers with the best quality of meat at as reasonable a price as any market in San Francisco.

The people of Daly City will be able to buy anything in the food line in this market.

After the market is completed with its various up to the minute stalls, dentist's and doctor's offices, beauty parlors, and the store on Wellington avenue, and up to date hardware and plumbing shop, it will mean an investment of over $100,000.

At night time the beautiful marque, with its Neon electric signs, will light up the entire business district around that section.

Mr. Milo and the other business men who will have their place of business in the new building are deserving of the patronage of the people of Daly City, after having shown such confidenc in our city as to have invested such a large amount of money here.

DALY CITY NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKee, of 79 Irvington street, spent Tuesday visiting relatives at Morgan Hill.

A. Vireno received a sack of ducks from his nephew in Colusa and distributed the ducks among his friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Parker, of 543 Bellevue avenue, spent last Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Claude Long in Mission Terrace.

Elizabeth and Elaine Almquist, of Oakland, were visitors at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Fritz Hansen, of San Diego avenue, last Saturday.

Mrs. E. Crosbie, of 510 Bellevue avenue, attended the wedding of Miss Mable Lewis at the Good Samaritan church on Wednesday evening of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Heller and daughters Mildred and Georgia, of San Francisco, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jordan, of 576 Bellevue avenue, last Sunday.

Lawrence Vireno attended the soccer banquet of San Mateo Junior College at the Clift Hotel, San Francisco, last Monday evening. After the banquet everyone enjoyed "Hit the Deck," at the Lurie.

Mrs. Mary Murphy, of Hanover street, entertained a group of friends at her home last Wednesday evening, having as her guests Miss Marie Downey, Miss Alice Kelley, Philip Lender, George Meaney and Earl McDaniels.

Mrs. M. Murphy and daughter Gertrude, of Hanover street, George Meany, Mrs. Downey and daughter Marie and Walter Lynch attended a banquet at the Fior d'Italia given by Justice Circle No. 104, Ancient Order of Foresters, on Thursday evening.

Albert Hansen, of 401 San Diego avenue, will leave the first of the week for a visit to Tahoe, at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. Almquist. Albert will stay two weeks, to see the annual snow carnival held there. He will be accompanied by his cousin, Elizabeth Almquist, of Oakland.

The friends of Walter McNeil, of 412 Miriam street, were sorry to hear of his death on Tuesday. He was the idolized husband of Mae McNeil and loving father of Mrs. Theresa Lorenzo, dearly beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie McNeil and loving brother of Mrs. Flo Alward and Edward McNeil. The funeral was held this Friday, December 16, at 9:15 a. m., from the mortuary chapel of W. C. Lasswell & Co., thence to St. Maximus church, where mass was celebrated for repose of his soul. Interment was in Holy Cross cemetery.

MIZPAH CIRCLE SELECTS OFFICERS FOR NEXT TERM

Mizpah Circle No. 287, C. O. F., held a very successful whist party at Masonic Hall on Friday evening of last week, for the benefit of their Christmas tree party to be held Tuesday evening, December 23, at Masonic Hall. Mrs. A. Hogan was chairlady.

Election of officers was held at the last meeting, the following ladies being elected:

Chief Companion, Miss Adelaide Hogan; Junior Past Chief, Dora Shuttleworth; Sub-Chief, Rose Cofer; Financial Secretary, Julia Jordan; Treasurer, Ida Reiman; Recording Secretary, Violet Ruff; Right Guide, Ethel Abbott; Left Guide, Mrs. Geo. Cofer, Inner Guard, Elizabeth Abernathy; Outer Guard, Anna Nylander; Marshal, Hilma Allen; Flag Bearer, Gertrude Winter; Organist, Mrs. Chester Jones

ODE TO MT. TAMALPAIS

From afar I see your tall peak
Raise its head above the clouds,
Which enhance your splendor greatly
With their mist of vap'rous shrouds.

Watching o'er the golden gateway,
Grim and silent, strangely grand,
With your grandness fear you waylay.
You by only God were planned.

Sentinel near ocean's clear blue,
Guarding entrance to our land,
Great, but some One greater made you,
Masterpiece of God's great hand.

When at last the day is ended,
And your peak in glory crowned
Is within the distance blended,
Your majesticness is found.

WILLIAM PRICE.
Crocker Eighth Grade.

DR. McGOVERN NAMED AS COUNTY CORONER

Dr. J. C. McGovern, of South San Francisco, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of the late Dr. W. A. Brooke, coroner and public administrator of San Mateo county, by the supervisors, who met in special session at Redwood City on Wednesday.

Supervisor Thomas L. Hickey nominated Dr. McGovern for the office and paid high tribute to his ability and recounted his generous public service in his home town and in the county at large. Supervisor C. V. Thompson of Pescadero seconded the nomination of McGovern and his appointment was unanimously ratified by the board.

The new coroner and public administrator is one of San Mateo county's best known and most popular residents. He was born near Half Moon Bay, the McGovern family being one of the pioneers of the Peninsula.

Dr. McGovern was the first person to establish a free dental clinic in the schools of California, and the institution which he established in 1912 in South San Francisco is still functioning, enabling the poor children who otherwise would suffer from defective teeth to have free dental aid.

SPORTSMEN'S CLUB TO MEET

The San Mateo branch of the Associated Sportsmen's Clubs of California will hold the closing meeting of the year on Tuesday evening, December 27, at 8 o'clock, in the fire house at Redwood City. The committee in charge anticipates presenting a speaker whose subject will be the early history of game in and about the bay, he being one of the older sportsmen of the country, together with a film of two reels and one or two social numbers, with refreshments to follow. This is expected to be the banner meeting of the year, as it is closing the local club's years' activities, and a good attendance is anticipated. The committee in charge is headed by Mayor H. A. Beeger of Redwood City, assisted by Joe Dickey, Dan Flynn, Emil Larrouy and T. C. Rice.

LEGION'S COMMUNITY BETTERMENT PLAN

Community betterment will be one of the outstanding features on the program of the American Legion for the coming year, according to an announcement from state headquarters in San Francisco.

The community betterment program as outlined by Fred F. Bebergall, of San Francisco, chairman of the Legion's committee on that subject, includes "doing something for your city."

American Legion Posts throughout the state are to devote themselves to the fathering of Boy Scout troops; to the seccuring of playgrounds; better school buildings; local airports; parks; conservation of natural resources; boosting for registration next year; law and order; fostering of the organizing of Girl Scout and Camp Fire Girls' Groups; and to the general physical and moral clean-up of the various communities of the state.

COMBATING FOREST FIRES

There was added in 1926 a total of 386 miles of telephone line in the twenty-two national forests within the states of Washington and Oregon. Of this total, 209 miles was constructed in Oregon and 177 in Washington. The entire forest service telephone system in these two states now embraces 9,423 miles, the primanry reason for the system being to speed up action in case of forest fires.

Sir Thomas Lipton has donated a yachting trophy and will probably find sympathetic companionship among those who do not win.

President Coolidge says he will spend some time in whittling when his term is out. He has had some good practice on the national debt.

"The Life of Riley," considered by many as one of the best pictures of the year, is coming to the State Theatre next Wednesday nad Thursday, December 21 and 22. There will be other attractions of interest.

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Sylvia of the Minute

By HELEN R. MARTIN

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STORY FROM THE START

Handsome, fastidious and wealthy—young St. Croix Creighton awaits his sweetheart at their trysting place. She is fifteen minutes late, this ordinary little Pennsylvania Dutch girl, Meely Schwenckton, but he awaits her eagerly. She is so demurely beautiful, he thinks, but so out of his "class." Despite her apparent innocence and ignorance, she succeeds in keeping him at a distance, to his chagrin. Meely, in the Schwenckton home, is altogether unlike the girl who meets St. Croix clandestinely, and her speech has little of the Pennsylvania Dutch accent.

CHAPTER II—Continued

—5—

The noise of Mr. Schwenckton's suddenly rising and walking to the door at the head of the stairs sent Lizzie, white and quivering, back to her dishwashing.

Meely, slowly following, took a towel and began to dry the dishes already washed, both of them waiting in tense anxiety for the entrance of "the Mister."

But Mr. Schwenckton did not at once come down. Meely and Lizzie, from where they worked, could still hear, faintly, the voices in the room above.

"I have awful afraid!" Lizzie whispered, her teeth chattering as she splashed in the dishpan. "Pop he whips so hard! It's awful good of you, Meely, to help me! Mebby if I have all done nice and clean till Pop comes down, he won't whip me so hard!"

"You poor little thing!" Meely exclaimed, working as fast as Lizzie herself. "I won't let him touch you! I'll—"

"But I have afraid that would make him do it all the harder, Meely—your takin' up for me after what his Susie just tol' him!—how you tol' me it was a pity I wasn't old enough to run off! If you took up for me now, after her tellin' him that, he'd think I was gettin' spoilt by you and that he'd have to learn me!"

"But you've done nothing! That horrible woman lies! I'll tell him how she lies! And how she imposes on you two children and overworks you. He's too fond of you, Lizzie, to allow it, once he understands. He seems so especially fond of you, Lizzie. Did he ever whip you?"

"Not yet. I'm the only one he didn't whip. Each one, as soon as they got big enough, got one awful hard whippin' and then never no more. Oncet was enough. After that one they never disobeyed to Pop no more. Oncet was enough to learn 'em. Except Sammy. On account of Aunt Rosy's bein' here, Sammy's had his second one. The reason Nettie and Jakey run off was that Pop was a-goin' to whip 'em if they didn't mind to Aunt Rosy, and as big-growed as what they are yet, they didn't want to take it off of him, so they run off."

"But how have you escaped, Lizzie?"

"I don't know—I never seemed to do noth'n' to get a whippin' for. But I know Aunt Rosy'll make him whip me tonight! I have so afraid, Meely! I'd run off to Gramma's like Nettie done if it wasn't dark night and ten miles away!"

"It's a wonder your father doesn't force Nettie to come home. He did try to, didn't he?"

"Yes, but Gramma she told Pop he darsen't make Nettie come home till Aunt Rosy's away a'ready. Till Susie's well and Aunt Rosy goes, then Nettie she'll come home. But mind you what she tol' Pop yet!"

"What?"

"She tol' Pop if he tried to whip her fur runnin' off, she'd run off where he couldn't find her, like Jakey done. Pop he's awful downhearted about Jakey. He don't show it much; but he is."

It was not until after Sammy had finished his supper and the table was cleared and the last dish washed and put away in the cupboard, that Mr. Schwenckton, followed by Aunt Rosy, returned to the kitchen.

Lizzie, with a faint hope of saving herself, spoke to him ingratiatingly, though she was white with fear of him. "See, Pop, how I got all the work done—all the dishes and pans—"

"Yes, well, but," Aunt Rosy broke in, "look at your diapers still layin—" Mr. Schwenckton laid his arm around Lizzie's thin shoulders, which shrank away from his touch, for she did not know whether it meant a caress or whether he was about to lead her away for punishment.

Meely, fearing the latter (for she had been a witness to Sammy's chastisement a week ago) could not restrain herself, unwise as she felt her interference might be. "Mr. Schwenckton, this woman doesn't tell you the truth!" she said breathlessly. "Lizzie's an obedient, willing, hard-working child!—and if Aunt Rosy can't get on with her, that's her fault and not Lizzie's. And, Mr. Schwenckton, it's a crime to put a little frail girl like Lizzie to such heavy work as washing sheets and diapers! You don't know, do you, that this little girl stands at the washtub several hours every day? Her back will be strained! I ought to have told you before, but I hated to interfere. Now, Mr. Schwenckton, you've got to put a stop to it! You must, you must!—this woman's a devil—"

"Tut, tut!" Mr. Schwenckton raised his hand in protest against such unseemly language on the lips of a girl; and Aunt Rosy's look of deadly spite at Meely's accusation turned into a broad smirk of satisfaction. "Didn't I tell you Sam, how she's gettin' Lizzie spoilt fur you? Learnin' her to swear and curse (you heard her call me a devil yet!) and to disrespec' me and you—"

"Aunt Rosy," Mr. Schwenckton spoke in quietly, "I didn't speak nothin' to you upstairs, for the reason I didn't want to get my Susie stirred up. But I'm sayin' to you now that I pay you to do the work here and you don't do it. You try to put it off on my little childern. And what they don't do don't get done. You drove off my Nettie and Jakey and now you abuse Sammy and Lizzie. If it wasn't that Susie wants you here, I'd get an-

Then, Very Carefully, So as Not to Waken Her, He Carried Her Upstairs and Put Her to Bed.

other housekeeper; for no perfeck stranger could do worse'n what you do! So if there's any more trouble and if things ain't kept cleaner 'round here, I will send you packin', now mind I'm tellin' you!"

Aunt Rosy, with a look of cold, concentrated resentment at Meely, turned to go instantly upstairs to her sister—but Mr. Schwenckton checked her by the simple, but effective means of barring her way with his brawny outstretched arm. "Not up there. I won't have Susie worried no more tonight." He pointed to the door opening from the kitchen into a small bedroom. "To your own room, Aunt Rosy."

She looked at him reproachfully. "So this here's the thanks a body gets for leavin' my own home and comin' here to work myself to the bone for yous—"

"Yes, well, if you did work for us—but you don't. You make my little childern do all. Puttin' a little girl like Lizzie yet to the wash-tub! Yi, yi, yi! Don't you leave me hear of such a thing again!"

"It's her," Aunt Rosy pointed vindictively at Meely, "that makes you so contrary! Takin' your childern's part agin your wife's sister! And standin' by a stranger that's tryin' to keep your wife sick by washin' her and openin' windahs on her—"

"That'll do, that'll do, Aunt Rosy. It didn't need Meely to open my eyes—though for a while, there, I was awful dumb about you. But I only gotta take a look at this here crusty, through-other kitchen—and your puttin' Lizzie at the wash-tub, a child like that!—well, le' me tell you that when I come in here this evenin' and seen Lizzie at that there tub standin', I felt dangerous! I didn't show it none, but for a minute there I felt dangerous! So," he concluded, "don't leave it happen again. And don't go near Susie no more tonight."

For an instant Aunt Rosy wavered, as though weighing the possibility of defying her brother-in-law. But she knew the futility of such an attempt. He'd simply pack her in his car and run her back to her own home; that's how he'd settle it.

So, with a parting glance of malice at Meely, she turned away and went to her bedroom.

Mr. Schwenckton stooped and, picking Lizzie up in his arms as though she were a baby, carried her across the room to a big rocking-chair, where, folded to his breast, he rocked her until she fell asleep.

Then, very carefully so as not to waken her, he carried her upstairs and put her to bed.

CHAPTER III

It was at the heavy noon meal of the next day that Meely for the first time heard Mr. Schwenckton break his own rule against complaining at the table. "Ach, Aunt Rosy, these here flies is somepin awful! Susie she never has no flies when she housekeeps. And this here's October yet! My first wife, neither, she didn't have no flies. Leastways not in October yet! Why do you so leave the flies in? Couldn't you manage with less flies?"

"It ain't my fault that there's flies. It's that there fat farm-hand of yourn that gives flies in fur me, still; fur when he goes out the door, he's so fat he can't get out quick and that lets the flies in."

"You're always got a good excuse, aint, Aunt Rosy?"

"But I don't see, Mister, why you ever got such a fat farm-hand that he gives flies in fur me and that he's too fat to set in your car and drive it for you." She diverted the conversation from flies.

"Yes, it is some onhandy that me and Absalom's both too big to drive our car easy. Us," smiled the farmer, who liked his little joke, "we gotta set in the back seat and have such a chiffonneer! But, Aunt Rosy, blamin' Absalom for these here flies—no. That's goin' too far. I don't give you right. You better get after these here flies—"

"Did Absalom tell you," Aunt Rosy diplomatically interrupted, "who his comp'ny is that's wisitin' at their place?"

This question proved effective in diverting attention from the flies.

"Why, no, he didn't speak nothin' to me that they had comp'ny wisitin' 'em," said Mr. Schwenckton. "What makes you conceit that?—that they have comp'ny?"

"I seen a strange shirt on their wash-line this morning that I reknized wasn't Absalom's. I didn't get time to run down and ast Missus whose the strange shirt was—what with all I had to do and Lizzie not helpin' any," she whined in a tone of deep injury. "But this after, mebby, I'll get time to run down."

"That's funny, too, again—that they got a strange shirt hangin' out and Absalom not sayin' nothin' to me about comp'ny," remarked Mr. Schwenckton reflectively.

"But couldn't the 'strange shirt' be a new one of Absalom's?" Meely asked.

"No, it ain't Absalom's size or color," Aunt Rosy pointed out.

"Do you know," said Mr. Schwenckton thoughtfully, "what I suspicion about that there strange shirt? I suspicion they're got a boarder at Absalom's, like us. I guess Marvin Creighton's boardin' with 'em since his Pop turned him out! For, you see, this here township's very handy in the center of all the schools he has to wisit. Yes, I bet you that's whose the strange shirt is! It's Marvin Creighton's! So then, Meely," he jocularly added, "you better watch your step, with the school superintendent livin' right handy here in sight of us! On our own farm yet!"

Meely stared blankly for a moment, without comment; then, pulling herself together, dropped her eyes to her plate.

As Meely remained silent, Aunt Rosy prodded her for an expression of her sensations at the great news.

"I suppose," Meely at last became articulate, "my teaching, when he beholds it, will give him a shock! It's not," she sighed, "according to rule. I don't know the rules! I don't know anything about teaching! I do have some ideas of my own, though—"

The sudden realization that she was talking to one of the school trustees brought her to with a jolt.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Surgeon Well Placed Among Nation's Great

Selection of Dr. Ephriam McDowell as one of Kentucky's two representatives in the Hall of Fame—the other is Henry Clay—is a reminder of the great service this surgeon rendered to humanity. He blazed the way of his profession in abdominal surgery when, in 1809, he performed a difficult operation that never had been tried before, saved the patient's life and enabled his profession to save countless other lives afterward. Doctor McDowell was literally a "doctor of the old school," the type that thought nothing of the monetary return from his practice. He was an adviser of the people, often in financial matters as well as being the custodian of their health and that of their children. He was born in Rockbridge county, Virginia, and had ample opportunity to study the science in which he early decided to spend his life. After obtaining what medical education was available in America, he attended the University of Edinburgh and on his return from Europe located in Danville, Ky., in 1795 to practice. It was there that he performed the operation that made him famous.—Kansas City Star.

Never Alone

The man who lives under an habitual sense of the divine presence keeps up a perpetual cheerfulness of temper, enjoys every moment the satisfaction of thinking himself in company with his dearest and best of friends. The time never lies heavy upon him: it is impossible for him to be alone.—Joseph Addison.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

© Western Newspaper Union

NATALIE AND SANTA

"I wonder," said Natalie, "if Santa Claus will forget about me because I was ill and was in the hospital. Not that he would forget about anyone, but then he may not know that I am back home again. I wrote him that I was in the hospital."

Natalie Hung Up Her Stocking.

So Natalie thought it was the best way to make sure and she wrote Santa again and told him that she was home and to please not forget her.

It was the night before Christmas and Natalie had hung her stocking on the bed. It hung there looking so queer and thin. "How different it looks now from the way it will look tomorrow," thought Natalie.

And then again she wondered if Santa Claus would know she was back home or whether he would be mixed up because of the numbers of notes she had written.

"May I write one more to Santa Claus?" she asked her daddy that night.

"Dear me," said her daddy, "Santa has started off long ago. But I am sure he got your letters. They were gone every morning. He won't forget you."

"But he may have arranged everything for the hospital," said Natalie, "and have nothing left for here."

"Well," said her daddy, "shut your little peepers and in the morning we shall see. Santa Claus is a pretty wise old fellow, and I don't think he'll forget!"

So Natalie was comforted and she fell asleep, watching the stocking hanging from the bed.

Soon the stocking grew larger and larger, and she could see from behind that two hands were putting things into the stocking.

"Oh, can't I see?" she asked.

And a jolly voice answered:

"Here I am."

There stood Santa Claus, and he looked just the way Natalie had always thought he looked.

"Your pictures are very good of you, Santa Claus," she said, "I would have known you anywhere."

"That's good," said Santa Claus, smiling. "I think myself I take a pretty good picture. And even though they're copied and copied they always look like me."

"My stocking is quite full," said Natalie suddenly.

"Well, well, well, and did you think Santa Claus would leave you an empty stocking?"

"Dear me, no," said Natalie. "But you know I was afraid that you would think I was still in the hospital."

"I got all your fine notes," said Santa Claus. "They had my stamp on them, too."

"What is your stamp, Santa?"

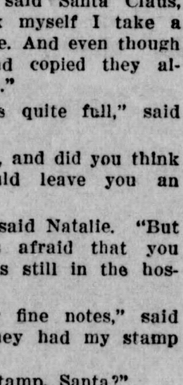
"When I carry my mail up the chimney at night I am very apt to get soot on the letters—it's my stamping place. Do you see?"

"And you liked my letters?" asked Natalie, feeling so happy.

"I certainly did," answered Santa Claus, "but now I must get on with my work."

The stocking was filled and was of the queerest shape! In one place it looked as if it held an orange, in another a doll, and in another something quite too queer to even try to guess what it might be.

"Now, for the tree," said Santa Claus. And out he whisked a great, tall tree. First he covered it with candles, and popcorn bags and candies, then he strung red cranberries and white popcorn over it. And bright-colored toys and silver ornaments he put on last.



There Stood Santa Claus.

"I mustn't forget the big toys," he said. And out from his bag came more wonderful things.

"I must be off," he said at last. "Merry Christmas, and I hope you'll soon be all, all well, for there are some toys here for you when you're up and about again."

"Merry Christmas," said another voice in Natalie's ear, and looking up she saw her daddy, followed by her mother.

"Oh, Santa Claus has been here," said Natalie.

"Indeed it looks as if he had!" said Natalie's mother and daddy, looking about at the toys.

But Natalie knew of the talk she had had, and never did she forget her visit from Santa Claus.

Seek Religious Calm in Faith of Buddhism

In London it is said that Buddhist missionaries have made more than 300 converts in England in less than a year, not among orientals who have drifted into the world's most famous port, but among Englishmen and English women.

This ought not to cause much astonishment. Some people are always in a state of unrest and discontent with respect to religious matters. They long for peace of mind and spirit which they have not found and they are ready to try something they have not tested.

Buddhism has an especial appeal to such persons now, in the foremost countries of the western world, because it exalts quiet faith in the ultimate destiny of man and teaches striving toward repose, serenity of thought and feeling. Some individuals who find themselves more or less out of tune with their times and their environment imagine that such faith is an endless ultimate calm, and such striving toward it is the one thing they yearn for and most need.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

No Longer Necessary to Breathe Stale Air

It is becoming every year a simpler matter to wash and cool the air within banks, theaters and other buildings, including homes.

There are now manufactured air conditioning units that can be installed almost anywhere and connected up to an electric light circuit. A single unit capable of washing and cooling 30,000 cubic feet of air an hour measures three feet square on the ground and five feet high.

A motor-driven fan inside draws in through a series of brick baffles over which water runs. Then the cooled and washed air is driven by the fan up through pipes to the rooms. A motor such as is used on washing machines does the work.

Headaches from Slight Colds

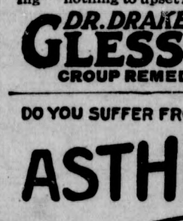
Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets relieve the Headache by curing the Cold. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on the box. 30c.—Adv.

Canadian Forest Revenue

The direct revenue received by Dominion and provincial governments from the forest in the form of rentals, royalties, stumpage charges, etc., amounts to $15,000,000 annually. In Europe it has been found that increased expenditure on modern protective methods has always been followed by a much more than proportionate increase in revenues.—Natural Resources Bulletin.

Garfield Tea

Was Your Grandmother's Remedy



For every stomach and intestinal ill. This good old-fashioned herb home remedy for constipation, stomach ills and other derangements of the system so prevalent these days is in even greater favor as a family medicine than in your grandmother's day.

Oratorical Power

There is no power like that of oratory. Caesar controlled men by exciting their fears, Cicero by captivating their affections and swaying their passions. The influence of the one perished with its author, that of the other continues to this day.—Henry Clay.

Whooping Cough Relieved

This dread cough is one of the most dangerous of children's diseases. There is no cure for whooping cough. It usually runs its course, but a few drops of this well known physician's prescription will relieve the violent coughing paroxysms, and avoid vomiting. No dangerous "dosing"—nothing to upset little stomachs. Glessco also brings quick relief for coughs, colds, and spasmodic croup.

DR. DRAKE'S GLESSCO CROUP REMEDY

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3 generations have found relief in Olive Tar. Soothing and healing to membranes of throat and lungs.

HALL & RUCKEL, New York

Spoiled!

Hobart—Yes, I'll admit I was raised in the sticks, but that's nothing against me, is it?

Ethel—No, but I do think your mother should have used one on you oftener.

CORNS

Ends pain at once!

In one *minute* pain from corns is ended. Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads do this *safely* by removing the *cause*—pressing and rubbing of shoes. They are thin, medicated, antiseptic, healing. At all drug and shoe stores. Cost but a trifle.

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Put one on—the pain is gone!

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has been relieving coughs due to colds for sixty-one years.

Soothes the Throat

loosens the phlegm, promotes expectoration, gives a good night's rest free from coughing. 30c and 90c bottles. Buy it at your drug store. G. G. Green, Inc., Woodbury, N. J.

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Shocked

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"My dear, he clapped his hands—"

"Splendid!"

"Over his eyes!"

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For generations Cuticura Soap and Ointment have afforded the purest, sweetest and most satisfactory method of promoting and maintaining a healthy condition of skin and scalp. Tender-faced men find the freely-lathering Cuticura Shaving Stick a necessity. Cuticura Talcum is an ideal powder, cooling and refreshing.

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COMPLETES TWENTY YEARS AS TELEPHONE OPERATOR

Mrs. Maude Chin has just completed twenty years of service to the public, as an operator in The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company's famous China telephone exchange, in San Francisco. Mrs Chin, a native San Franciscan, began her telephone career at the age of 24 as an operator. Today, she is day chief operator and the possessor of a four star service button, recently presented to her by Lyle M. Brown, district commercial manager for the company, in San Francisco, in the presence of Kern Loo, manager of the China Exchange.

Mrs Chin has lived alternately in San Francisco and Oakland, and graduated from the Lincoln Grammer School in the latter city. Mrs. Chin's husband, Chin Sing, is chief clerk for the China exchange, while her daughter, Grace, 20, is an operator at the switchboard, under her supervision. Grace, a graduate of the San Francisco Oriental School, has three years of service with the company to her credit.

Mr. and Mrs. Chin's ancestors are natives of Canton, China; and, in this connection, an interesting coincidence is to be noted, for all the employees of the China exchange, nineteen in number, are Cantonese and related to each other.

UP TO THE MOTORIST

In the case of Goodman vs. The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, the U. S. Supreme Court holds that liability for damages in driving onto a railroad track is on the motorist.

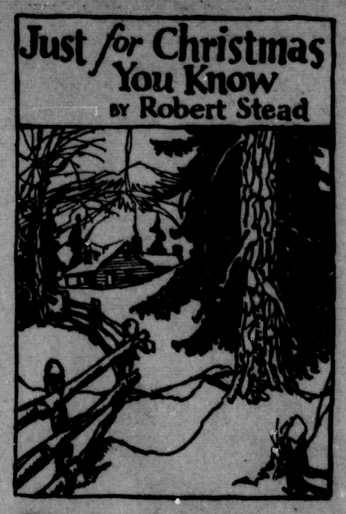
The highest court has again decided that motor car drivers who venture upon a railroad track do so entirely at their own peril.

In this case the heirs of the man killed sued to recover damages because the view of the oncoming train was obstructed. He could hear the oncoming train but could not see it.

Justice Holmes (inclined in all his decisions to be conservative) held: "When a man goes upon a railroad track he knows that goes to a place where he may be killed if a train comes upon him before he is clear of the track. He knows he must stop for the train, not the train stop for him."

The decision against the heirs holds that the man in the car was not justified in trusting to hearing alone, but must also see that the way is clear.

In the Canadian northwest a preserve of 15,000 square miles has been established for musk-ox to prevent their extermination.



THE sun was gilding the crests of the Rockies. How it gilded them, this Christmas Eve! A line of gold ran to north and south, blocking them out against the champagne sky like huge crumpled masses of purple cardboard. Great fan-shaped shafts of light were piercing the heavens, touching to bursts of color every tattered remnant of cloud. But below, the shadows were settling on the foothills, and in the valleys it was almost dark.

Almost dark, too, it was in the heart of little Mrs. Derrit. For three years she had worked the farm alone, and each Christmas seemed a little darker than the one before. She was beginning to wonder if it is true that time heals all sores. It was five years now since Dave had died, and three since young David left the farm, and the ache seemed heavier than ever.

Mrs. Derrit rose from the rocker where she had been sitting beside her kitchen stove. The gloaming had swallowed up the walls; her few cheap pictures had faded into night; only a stray flicker from the fire glinted on the cream separator in the corner of the room. She crossed the floor and with a hand fumbling in the darkness, found the match-box on the wall. Then she lighted her lamp and set it on the kitchen table. One must eat, even on Christmas Eve.

If Olson, the hired man, had stayed it would have been not quite so bad. But he had done his chores up early and left for the dance in the Swedish settlement across the valley. Olson was Mrs. Derrit's right hand, without which the farm work would have been impossible. He was a bachelor, living in a lean-to beside the machinery shed, and coming to the house only for his meals, which he ate for the most part in silence.

Mrs. Derrit placed food on her kitchen table, and sat down before it. Her meal was frugal, not so much from necessity as from weariness. She ate and drank mechanically, then arose, washed her few dishes and put them away, wiped her table and spread a colored cloth upon it. The light from the lamp fell gently on its patterns. She drew the rocker to the table and sat down. The little clock on the shelf said only six o'clock. It was three hours until bedtime, and who could say how long until morning?

Her little hands found work to do—mending for Olson. For a while her needle darted back and forth, trailing a little thread of silver light in the glow from the lamp; then presently work and needle rested in her lap. For was not this Christmas Eve? And down through memory came a procession of these gracious anniversaries, marking the birth of the Child, and sacred to children everywhere in

Then Presently Work and Needle Rested in Her Lap.

Christendom. In a moment or two Mrs. Derrit was no longer seated in her little cabin in the vast foothill valley, but was back in that home down East where little David had first entered her life. What Christmas Eves were those! What laughter and shrieks of delight when Big Dave, her husband, with his great fur coat with the red sash and whiskers of cotton batting burst through the door, being unable to accommodate his bulky form to the chimney after the tradition of Santa Claus! What feasting and fun, and, after little David had grown tired of play, what hours of domestic rapture linking husband and wife! It all seemed now so strange and unreal, as though it had been part of some previous incarnation.

Down the years came memory. David was now a healthy lad. Troublesome, sometimes, but never bad; just overflowing with that boyishness which no mother quite understands and none would ever relinquish.

Then the breaking of the old home ties and the plunge into the great West. Young Dave had taken to the new land even more readily than did his father. How he grew! How he loved to show his strength in the field, his skill in the corral! How soon his mother found she had no boy at all, but two grown men in her household!

And then that sad, sad night when Dave, his father, had been brought home by neighbors who found him in the road. Just at the crossing of the creek, in the lower end of the farm, it was. No one ever knew how it happened, but all supposed he had slipped from his wagon as it lurched on the prairie trail. It was piled high with wood from the valley; perhaps he had been clambering down to steady the load as it lurched, and slipped under the great rear wheel. There was frost in the earth, and a little snow on it; she remembered there was still snow on his face when they laid him in the room. . . .

David had stood by her for two years, but his infatuation for the Ransom girl had been his undoing. They would have nothing of the farm, after that. David could earn big wages in a distant city, working in an automobile factory, where there were no cows to milk and no chores to do after supper. So they had gone. She had blessed them—what else could a mother do?—and had settled down to her farm and her memories.

For some time glowing letters came back from David, and from his wife, whom Mrs. Derrit still thought of as

The Winding Road Along Which They Brought Him.

the Ransom girl. She held no spite, did Mrs. Derrit, but if it hadn't been for the Ransom girl—! Then after a while the letters fell off, until they almost stopped. It was two months now since she had heard from David. Not even a letter for Christmas!

Mrs. Derrit arose and went to her window. The moon was now up, flooding the great shoulders and sides of the valley with light, just as it had done that night when they brought Dave home to her, with the little patch of snow still on his cheek. There was snow tonight, too, just a light sifting of it as there had been then. . . . It would be cold and frozen down by the creek. For a while she had avoided the spot, but afterwards it had a fascination for her. Often, on moonlight nights, she had walked that far. She wondered if Dave—her Dave—knew? Perhaps. Who could say that even tonight, this Christmas eve, he was watching, waiting somewhere, wondering if she still remembered? Remember? Aye, for ever and ever!

She drew on a shawl. It could not be so very cold, the night was so bright, the moonlight so soft against the edge of the hills. The door creaked as she opened it; there was frost on the hinges, but her heart was warm; she was going to do her vigil for Dave. Down the winding road she went; the road along which they had brought him home. How warm it was! Or was it cold? Cold and warmth are so much alike. How the road stretched on and on! It never had seemed so far. And the moon—why was the moon growing dark, when it had not yet reached the zenith? And what made it sway like that?

Ah, here was the spot, the very spot. She sat down on the ground. This was where they found him. Her hands touched the snow, but it was not cold. Nothing was cold. All was warm. But the moon had gone out. Why had the moon gone out? . . . Ah, there he was! Dave! She felt his arms about her; she felt his kiss on her lips. There was snow on his cheek! . . .

* * * * * * *

"Don't you know me, mother? Don't you know me?" he was saying, as she opened her eyes. She was in her room, there was no doubt about that. Yes, it was her room; through the open door she could see the cream separator in the kitchen. But who was that woman, that— Why, it was the Ransom girl! And what was she carrying? She was bringing it to her; why was she bringing it to her? And David, kneeling beside her bed?

"We brought you another little David, for Christmas, mother," the Ransom girl was saying, and before Mrs. Derrit knew it a little face was pressed against hers, and suddenly her hard, dry cheeks were wet. "David, David," she cried. "Your Grandpa's David!"

Big David's hand was in hers.

"You found me on the road, David?" she asked, after a while.

"Yes," he answered, gently. "Just—just where—it happened."

Her eyes were big and bright. "I knew he would come," she said. "But I didn't know he would bring you, and wee David, and—and the Ransom girl!"

"Well, here we are," the Ransom girl rejoined. "The city is all right for a while, but when a man has a wife, and a family, it's back to the farm! We were keeping it a secret from you, just for—just for Christmas, you know!"

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Christmas 1927

To one and all:

—This is just a simple little message of good wishes, and good cheer—sent to wish you the compliments of the Season; a Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

—In a review of the business given us, we are pleasantly reminded of the valued favors received from you, and we want to assure you that this business has been greatly appreciated. We trust that you, with our other good friends and customers, have received a generous share of prosperity during Nineteen Twenty-seven.

—So here's wishing you and yours the Merriest kind of a Merry Christmas—and a New Year full of Health, Happiness and Prosperity.

Sincerely yours,

A. L. STOCKTON LUMBER CO.

May Your Christmas and New Year Be Happy

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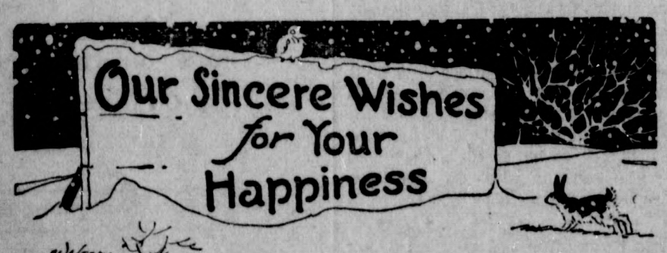

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PATRONIZE RECORD ADVERTISERS

"DETESTABLE people," said Helen, wasting a glare on the crowd milling about a bargain table. "Each one in search of the very object I am trying to get."

"Impossible," returned good old Cyrus from over his lading of bundles. "Some are men and cannot be in pursuit of the articles on your list."

Helen wanted to retort, "Stupid!" but laughed instead. "I don't mean they are looking for step-ins and teddies," she returned. "But we all want a $5 gift for 40 cents. I'm so tired! I guess I'll go home."

And went, just like that. She was that kind of a sudden person, which was why Cyrus loved her, but had never found time and place right for telling her so.

Helen fell into a waiting jitney. Oh, but she was a-weary. And how long since the nightmare started? It began in the summer, when conscience said she mustn't crochet what she wanted to crochet, but what would be useful come Christmas. Then came the slogan, "Shop Early." Helen had shopped early, but that did not mean she was able to avoid shopping late. The spirit of Christmas—love, goodwill, peace. Where was it?

Her eyes closed.

"Detour!" exclaimed the driver, as he turned on a side road. He was an "extra" earning for college. During Christmas season he, like the rest of the world, overworked and underslept. After driving 18 hours, he had taken this "trick" so the regular man could go and buy things. All the wives made all the husbands do the same.

Therefore Clay Hamilton, who had no wife, drove the jitney. Drove it on and on. Perhaps dozed off. A wheel skidded. Something careened and something else smashed.

"Where can we be?" asked Helen, gazing at a black highway,

The man laughed grimly. "I don't even know where we are," he responded. Both turned to meet the old man who hobbled from the nearest house.

"Well," he cackled, "this is Middleton, the town folks forgot. Years ago trains stopped running. We got no garage, no phone, pretty nigh no inhabitants. Me'n my sister live here 'cause we ain't able to live nowhere else. Mrs. Gould is bedridden and her daughter stays to take care of her. Come in. You can't move on tonight, wheel all crumpled up. And you can't walk if you've hurt your foot, as I suspect."

Inside the quaint house, with his shoe cut off, Clay made apology to Helen.

"I could kick myself," he said, "for getting you into such a scrape. I must have dreamed that sign 'Detour.' The truth is, I shouldn't have been driving. It's the—"

"Holiday rush," interrupted Helen. "I understand. I won't complain, though a roll of red tissue paper and

"You May Say It," Returned Helen. "I'm Reconciled."

bolt of green ribbon aren't very efficient provisions for an overnight stay. But—doesn't that coffee smell good?"

"Rather. If it wasn't that I know you are anxious to get home and finish your Christmas preparations, I'd say, 'What larks!'"

"You may say it," returned Helen. "I'm reconciled. Glory be, there are no signs of holly in this house."

"Perhaps," said the young man, following her mood, though rather amazed, "we've reached a land where Christmas ends. A test! Miss Eliot," addressing their hostess as she entered with a tray, "Can you tell us the date of day after tomorrow?"

"Day after tomorrow is the twenty-fifth," she said calmly. Then she went out for more food, and Helen grinned at Clay, as if they were old friends. The twenty-fifth of December was just a date!

They had actually got away from Christmas.

It proved a delightful evening, prolonged as the two young folks discussed everything but Christmas. The next day came, bringing a blizzard. For a little they spoke of a search being made for the jitney, but it became evident "detour" had indeed been a dream. Never mind, Clay's ankle was getting better, and Helen felt like a child out of school.

In the afternoon the two hobbled and tripped, respectively, into the kitchen entry. Through the half-open door they saw their hostess and the daughter of the bed-ridden woman. What was it they bent over?

Helen's parcel, with its bunch of scarlet tissue, its bolt of green ribbon, its sprigs of artificial holly. But with what wistful eyes were the women regarding these gewgaws.

"They say," whispered Miss Gould, barely touching the pretties with finger tips discolored by iodine, "that in lots of places one never has a Christmas gift not tied up nice. I read it somewhere—the wrapping is half the gift!"

"Maybe so," said Miss Eliot. "I never had a Christmas present."

"I did have some good times," returned Miss Gould, "before ma took sick. Hung up my stocking and always got some little tricks. Wasn't contented, though. Used to hanker for a tree."

Helen turned quickly, not to be caught eavesdropping. In the parlor

For He Pulled Birchbark From Sticks in the Woodbox.

she confronted Clay Hamilton with the air of one about to reply to a loud-spoken objection.

"For goodness gracious' sake," she exclaimed, "don't say whatever you were about to. Stop right where you are, and help me. I have to contrive a Christmas present for at least a dozen people, and deck a tree for two. And nothing to do it with—not a thing. And it's already late and night closing in."

Right here was where Clay scored above any possibilities of Cyrus, who would surely have observed the inconsistency. "Let it close," said he. "The local shops aren't closed. They never open! How would a branch off that hemlock we ran into do for a baby tree?"

"Splendiferous," said Helen. Then she wanted to know what became of the wishbone she had seen on his plate at dinner? He had saved it, for good luck. And what was it one used to do with a wishbone? Why, make a pen wiper, to be sure. So Helen made one, and dressed it in red felt cut from her overshoe lining. Clay printed the rhyme:

Once I was a little part
Of a little hen,
Now I'll be a little slave
And help you clean your pen.

"It has all the earmarks of the perfect gift," quoth Helen, "for I doubt if any one here ever uses, much less has occasion to wipe a pen."

Then she sent Clay to gather the alder berries reachable from the porch. Later she strung these for a necklace on a bit of colored string from her parcel. After the Eliots had retired she went as eagerly to work as if she had never forsworn Christmas. Twisting the strands of hay she made dainty baskets. She also constructed candlesticks of cornstalks, trimmed prettily with fringed husks. In the meantime Clay was not idle, for he pulled birchbark from sticks in the woodbox and borrowing needle and thread from the Eliot workbasket, sewed tiny hemlock sprigs into "Merry Christmases," making objects that Helen asscrted would be considered "just wonderful" if discovered in a gift shop.

All was at length completed, but the two had little time for admiration of their handiwork, since the parcels must be wrapped with all the wealth of the tissue, the ribbon, the holly, and the seals.

And was Helen "tired to death" when all was complete? Nay, standing beside Clay on the little porch, listening to the cracking ice as trees swayed in the rising wind, she felt as if swaddled in the comfort of a great joy. Vainly had she thought herself "sick of Christmas." At her first chance to forget, she had worked her utmost to bring holiday to the forgotten town. With dawn, she knew the extent of her success. Clay, who had been limping about, told her that in every house some old body with trembling hands was unwrapping a gift sure to be treasured for years.

"And nothing for either of us," laughed Helem.

Yet a few moments after, when Miss Eliot entered the room, it was to say, "My dear, I never before noticed the pretty ring on your finger!"

Two golden hands clasped, an old-fashioned betrothal token, which Clay Hamilton had from his mother, and, because it was always with him, had quite providentially taken on detour!

(©, 1927, Western Newspaper Union.)

—This store was established by GEORGE NICK on October 18, 1907, the first pioneer grocer of Daly City, and I want to extend the Season's Greetings to all our friends and customers, and your business, as in the past, will be greatly appreciated for the coming year

HOLIDAY GROCERIES

—The people of Daly City and vicinity will find at our store a complete line of Holiday Groceries—everything needed for "the Dinner" at prices that can not be beat at the downtown stores and markets.

—Here are a few reminders. The prices on them are right, you can feel assured.

All Kinds of Nuts	Fruits and Vegetables
Dates and Figs	All Kinds of Spiced Peel
Dried Fruits	Raisins and Currants
Canned Fruits	Cakes and Biscuits

EVERYTHING IN GROCERIES
DOMESTIC and IMPORTED

Philosophy Store

GEORGE NICK & BRO., Proprietors

31 Hillcrest Drive Phone Randolph 2799

Daly City, California

Yuletide Greeting

Edward Knoll & Co.

QUALITY GROCERS

FRESH FRUIT and VEGETABLES

6001 Mission Street Phone Randolph 2031

NEW ERA WORKSHOP

6036 Mission Street

(Just above the County Line)

Monuments

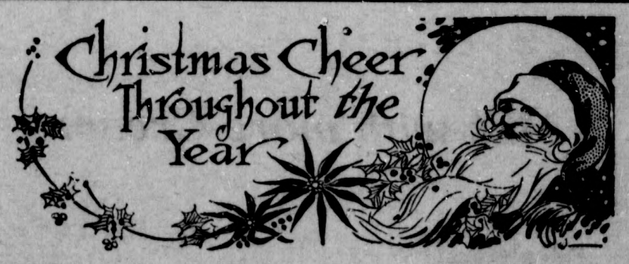
IN MARBLE AND GRANITE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION AND DESIGN

ALL WORK GUARANTEED THE BEST

"JERRY ON THE JOB"

Gas and Oil

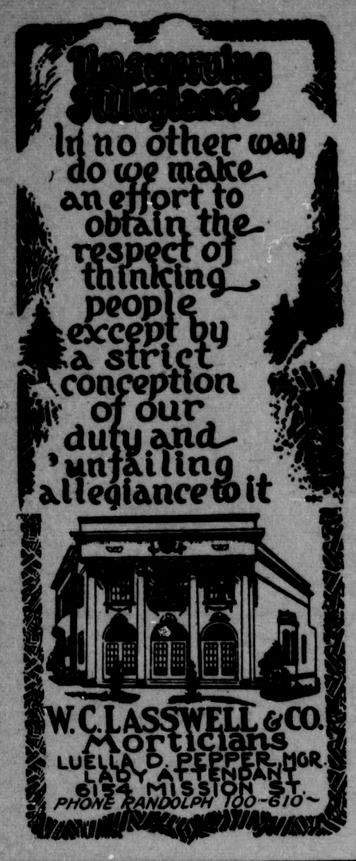
JERRY KELLEHER



Gertrude's Vanity Shop

6396 Mission Street

Phone Randolph 3713 Residence Phone: Randolph 5295


Unwavering Allegiance
In no other way do we make an effort to obtain the respect of thinking people except by a strict conception of our duty and unfailing allegiance to it
W. C. LASSWELL & CO.
Morticians
LUELLA D. PEPPER, MGR.
LADY ATTENDANT
6154 MISSION ST.
PHONE RANDOLPH 100-610

Secretary Jardine's reports angered the cotton farmers, which may result in cutting down Republican majorities in the South.

There are over two and a half million telephones in the state of New York.

AIMS AND OBJECTS OF THE BOY SCOUTS

"Be Prepared" is the motto of that great and nationally known and recognized organization, the Boy Scouts of America.

Could any individual or organization work and strive for a better purpose or principle, than the preparation of the young men of this nation for their life's work.

In the course of preparation given to the young men of the Scouts, they are not by lectures or from the reading of books, taught to do a certain thing in a particular way, but they are, through a system of requirements, forced by the enjoyment in their own efforts, to obtain knowledge beneficial to them and to their country in their future days.

The Scout oath is an object lesson in itself. It is: "On my honor, I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country, and obey the Scout laws; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake, and morally straight." The oath is one of the greatest inspiriation, which should be imprinted on the mind and conscience of every young man, and that is what the Boy Scout organization does.

In the oath he realizes that the duty of himself in this world is not to himself, thus defeating the common enemy of selfishness. His duty is to God and his country, to other people, and his duty to himself is to keep himself in such a state, physically, mentally and morally, so that he is capable of performing his other duties.

The Boy Scouts of America is still in its infancy. Some of its first members are at this time only entering into active life as citizens, and it will be interesting to watch and see just what preparation they have received from that organization.

However, there is no ground upon which to base any fear that they will not prove themselves straight and upright citizens. The record they have achieved for themselves warrants that fact. Do you know that in the state of California there has never been a Boy Scout convicted of any crime or sent to prison? Stop and think of it, and then ask yourself if that organization is not preparing boys to be real men.

There is no better fitting prayer for the benefit of the human race that the people can offer than the prayer for "Men."

"God give us men! The American nation demands strong
Minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands.
Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
Men whom the spoils of office can not buy;
Men who possess opinions and a will;
Men who have honor; men who will not lie;
Men who can stand before a demagogue
And damn his treacherous flatteries without winking!
Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog
In public duty and private thinking;
For while the rabble, with their thumb-worn creeds,
Their large professions and their little deeds,
Mingle in selfish strife, Lo! freedom weeps,
Wrong rules the land, and waiting justice sleeps.
God give us men!
Men who serve not for selfish booty,
But real men, courageous, who flinch not at duty;
Men of dependable character, men of sterling worth;
Then wrongs will be redressed, and right will rule the earth!
God give us men."

That is what the organization of the Boy Scouts of America is trying to do, and that is what the men interested in the movement pray and work for—men, real men, to carry on the work of advancement of this nation and the human race, when that burden is lifted from the shoulders of those who now bear it.

It is the duty of every parent to give to their children the best equipment that it is possible for them to give, to enable the younger generation to face the work ahead of them in this life with an honest and untainted foresight, so that they may live that life without a stain upon themselves or their name.

The Boy Scout movement has advanced to such an extent that it affords its aid to any boy who wishes to receive it. The organization is represented in most every city in the United States by its troops. It is represented in this city, and the work of the organization can be readily seen.

It is the plea of the outstanding men of this country that every boy should receive the Boy Scout training as early as possible and prepare themselves.

So if there is a boy in your family who has reached the age of 12 years, he is eligible for membership in this organization, thereby receiving that training for preparedness.

There is no discrimination made in color, religion or creed, the only restriction being that the members voluntarily assume the Scout oath, and faithfully practice the Scout laws, and in this way automatically strive for the eternal defense, preservation and enforcement of our civil laws.

WILLIAM V. RUFF,
Scoutmaster of Troop 103, Boy Scouts of America, Daly City, Cal.

Gift Suggestions

We would suggest to you some of the Fine Gifts in our store. Something for every one of the family. Simplify your shopping

For the Family

Fountain Pens : Pencils : Safety Razors
Combination Pen and Pencil Sets : Bill Folds
Razor Strops : Shaving Lotions : Shaving Cream
Watches : Pocket Combs

Thanking you for past favors

Peninsula Drug Co.

FOUR STORES IN SAN MATEO COUNTY
6308 MISSION STREET, DALY CITY
258 Grand Avenue, South San Francisco
Corner Market and Mission Streets, Colma
1309 Burlingame Avenue, Burlingame

Season's Greetings

J. HONTALAS
6298 Mission Street

Special Prices in Box Chocolates for Christmas

DE MOLAY CHAPTER WILL CONFER MAJORITY DEGREE

Crocker Chapter, Order of De Molay, will confer the Majority degree on four of its members who have crossed the "invisible line" which separates boyhood from manhood, on Tuesday, December 20, in the Masonic Hall at Daly City. Those who will receive the degree are Walter (Jeff) Liedecker, Thomas Lisota, William Roberts and Ernest Swan. This is a very impressive ceremony and is one of the few that the public are invited to attend. The degree will be followed by an entertainment, including Elmer Ahl, baritone, one of KFRC's regular singers.

This evening, Friday, December 16, the Chapter is sponsoring a turkey whist party, the proceeds of which go toward the first degree robe fund. This affair will also take place in the Masonic Hall.

NEW ROAD PLANNED TO ELIMINATE HILL

At the meeting of the San Mateo county supervisors on Monday, on motion of Dr. C. V. Thompson, Pescadero supervisor, County Engineer George Kneese was instructed to make a survey of a former stage road from the Surtman ranch to the summit of Parmer hill, north of San Gregorio. The road for which the survey was ordered will eliminate the present winding road to the hill summit and shorten the distance 50 per cent from San Gregorio to the summit, Dr. Thompson said. The present distance is two miles.

DALY CITY TO HAVE CHRISTMAS TREE ON WEDNESDAY EVENING

Daly City's annual Christmas tree, under the direction of the City Council, with Councilman A. J. Bodien in charge of program, will be celebrated in front of the City Hall, on Wednesday evening, December 21, at 8:15 sharp.

The block will be cleared of autos and roped off by the police and fire departments, and decorated with streamers of bright colored electric lights.

The Christmas tree will have a new scheme of decoration in the form of hundreds of bright tin buzzers with a flood of bright lights from near by roofs.

Come and bring your friends and make Daly City's Christmas tree a big success.

A committee of five firemen of each of the fire companies will act on the reception committee and help our police department.

Among the features scheduled for the evening will be:

Opening by San Mateo County Sciots Band, Pyramid No. 25, under the direction of George O. Warner.

Song by Mr. Wm. McGregor, Daly City Lions Club.

Drill by El Carmelo Parlor Native Daughters drill team.

Song by Eigth Grade Crocker, Crocker School, under the direction of Miss Muriel Mosconi, teacher of music, Jefferson district.

Drill by El Carmelo Parlor Native Sons drum corps.

Song by Mrs. F. Johnson.

Drill by Daly City Boy Scouts.

Trombone Solo by Mr. H. Sundermann.

Drill by Colma-Vista Grande Eagles drum corps.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

We would, by His help, enter into the great festival day with reverence and love, with peace in our hearts for the whole world.

The Sunday school and C. E. is arranging a special program to be given at 8 o'clock on Wednesday evening, December 21, at which time a Christmas tree will be had and the regular treat of the Sunday school will be given.

The theme for the evening, December 18, will be, "The Christ in the Midst; His Influence and Power on the Civilized World."

The Sunday school is doing very fine work and the numbers are encouraging us on to try to do better still, and we trust as the numbers increase we may grow in power and service as well.

The pastor desires to express his thanks to the members and friends, teachers and officials, for the hearty support and helpfulness given during the year, and hereby dedicates this little poem to the church and patrons:

Again we come to that glad day
When shepherds watched by night,
When suddenly the air was filled
With love and peace and light.

We call it Christmas time to us,
For we have learned through years
The Christ who lay in Bethlehem then
Has conquered earth's dark fears.

Oh blessed Christmas time to us,
How sweet its memories are,
Because His presence fills our hearts
And stirs our souls in prayer.

Then come with me, awhile today,
Let's sing the heavenly song,
The song the Angels sang to earth,
When we were lost in wrong.

Let's sing the song till all shall hear,
Across this sin cursed earth,
Till nations shall forget their strife,
And with us, know His birth.

Yours for a great Christmas time.
CHAS. H. GATCHELL, Minister.

ROYAL NEIGBORS ELECT OFFICERS FOR NEXT TERM

The Royal Neighbors met Tuesday evening in Eagles Hall. Election of officers was held and the following selected:

Past Oracle, May Goodfriend.
Oracle, Anna Romer.
Recorder, Clarise Scott.
Receiver, Johanna Hedvall.
Chancelor, Daisy Davey.
Marshals, Anna Smith and Anna Welch.
Inner Sentinel, Maria Ruecker.
Outer Sentinel, Lucy Nelson.
Managers, Gertrude Gehringer and Anna Welch.

Mrs. L. Lyons, of Tacoma, Wash., was a visitor at the lodge. After the meeting a birthday party was held for three of the members, Mrs. H. H. Smith, Mrs. Mary White and Gertrude Gehringer. Each was presented with a beautiful picture. The remainder of the evening was spent in playing whist, after which dainty refreshments were served.

Banker's Estate Set at $114,318.88

Frank H. Towne, former Redwood City banker, left an estate valued at $114,318.88, according to an inventory and appraisement filed in the Superior Court at Redwood City on Wednesday by H. C. Tuchsen, inheritance tax appraiser. The estate consists of stocks and bonds and numerous parcels of real estate in the county.

CITY COUNCIL HAS INTERESTING SESSION

Mayor H. H. Smith presided at the City Council meeting last Monday night.

A letter from Mr. B. R. Cashion, of the Vista Grande section, praising our police department and stating that there is no need of a special police officer in that district, and advising the Council to deny a permit, was received.

A communication from the city of Burlingame, asking Daly City to petition the county supervisors to have an appraisal of valuation in our county was laid over until next meeting for investigation.

A protest against the proposed street work on Frankfort street below Templeton avenue was read and filed.

A request for a battery to be used at the high school for the fire alarm system was received from the fire commissioners. The fire chief was instructed to secure the same.

The water committee reported a proposed change in the store room shack, at Templeton avenue and Mission street, which will add to the appearance of that neighborhood.

A report was made on the mail delivery for the newly annexed districts of Colma, and the Council decided to wait until after the Christmas mail rush before going further into this matter with the postmaster.

The city clerk was instructed to prepare all the salaries of the city employees, so they may be able to be paid before Christmas, as in the past.

As several fire alarms have been turned in from the wrong alarm boxes in the last few months, the Council has decided to have a list of all boxes and locations, along with a few instructions, printed and distributed to every home in the city.

The chief of police was instructed to have the condemned house on Bellevue avenue, that was partly destroyed by fire a few weeks ago, torn down.

Owing to the Christmas holidays, the next meeting of the City Council will be held on Tuesday evening, December 27th.

SCOUT MEETING AT METHODIST CHURCH

An interesting meeting of Scout fathers, committeemen and members of Troop 103 was held at the M. E. church Wednesday evening. Messrs. L. Q. Havens and George Arthur, of the San Mateo county council, were present and talked on Scout organization and of the summer camp at Memorial Park.

Local problems were discussed in short talks by Scoutmaster W. Ruff, Rev. Elliott Fisher, City Councilman T. P. Moran and L. Ross and F. J. Sommerkamp of the Lions Club.

Scoutmaster Ruff and members of Troop 103 were hosts and served a dinner prepared by the Scouts, supplemented by delicious cake baked for the occasions by mothers of the troop members.

Scout fathers present were: Truman Bentley, L. E. Brennan, J. Cairn, E. H. Jordan and A. P. Allen. The Lion Club representation included Edmund Knoll, L. Ross and F. J. Sommerkamp.

CELEBRATES NINTH BIRTHDAY

Leonard McKee was guest of honor at a birthday party given by his mother, Mrs. Harry McKee, of 475 Evergreen avenue, in honor of his ninth birthday, on Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. The children spent the evening playing games, after which dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The table was prettily decorated in blue and pink. Little baskets filled with candy hearts were at each place and the little girls received a little bag of jacks with a ball for favors and the boys each received a bag of marbles. The pretty birthday cake, with nine little candles, occupied the center of the table. The guests were: Dorothy and Alice Ross, Margaret Ballard, Jessie and Myrtle Augustien, Melvin Williams, Melvin Hanson, George Daragh, Alexander McNair, James Durner, Buster Foppiano.

Some states have an annual observance of "Wild Life Day." In others wild life celebrations are staged principally at night.

NOTICE OF GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the City and County of San Francisco.—Department No. 10.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Person and Estate of CHARLES LOFGREN, a minor.—No. 26667.

Notice of Guardian's Sale of Real Property at Private Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, guardian of the person and estate of CHARLES LOFGREN, a minor, will on or after Tuesday, the 3rd day of January, 1928, sell at private sale, to the highest and best bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the said Superior Court, all the right, title and interest and estate of CHARLES LOFGREN, a minor, to-wit, an undivided one half (½) interest in and to that certain lot, piece, or parcel of real property situated, lying and being in the City of Burlingame, County of San Mateo, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot numbered eight (8) in Block numbered thirty-eight (38) as shown on that certain map entitled "Lyon & Hoag Subdivision of the Town of Burlingame," filed in the office of the County Recorder of San Mateo, County, July 16, 1906, in Book "B" of Original Maps at page 20, and copied into Book 4 of Maps at page 26 thereof.

Terms and Conditions of Sale: Cash, in lawful money of the United States of America, ten per cent (10%) of the purchase money to be paid at the time of the sale, balance on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court; deed and abstract at the expense of the purchaser.

All bids or offers for said property must be made in writing and may be left at the office of Lloyd J. Cosgrove, attorney for said guardian, No. 2827 Mission Street, San Francisco, California, or may be delivered to said guardian personally, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of said Court, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of said sale.

Dated this 15th day of December, 1927.
ALPHONSINE LOFGREN,
Guardian of the Person and Estate of CHARLES LOFGREN, a minor.
LLOYD J. COSGROVE, Attorney for Guardian, No. 2827 Mission Street, San Francisco, California.
Published December 16, 23, 30, 1927.

CERTIFICATE OF INDIVIDUAL DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME.

Know All Men by These Presents:

I, the undersigned, Edna E. Vassey, do hereby certify:

That my name in full is Edna E. Vassey, and that my place of residence is 3299 San Jose Avenue, Daly City, San Mateo County, California; that I am transacting business in the State of California under the name and style of Mission Bell Realty Company, and that I am the sole owner and proprietor of said business; that the place where said business is carried on and conducted and my principal place of business under said name is 6843 Mission Street, Daly City, San Mateo County, California.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand this 17th day of November, 1927.

EDNA E. VASSEY.

State of California, County of San Mateo, ss.

On this 17th day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven, before me, Edmund Scott, a Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Edna E. Vassey, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and she duly acknowledged to me that she executed the same.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my name and affixed my official seal at my office in the County of San Mateo, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

(SEAL.) EDMUND SCOTT,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.
12-16-27—1-6-28

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Isaia Belli, also known as I. Belli, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Clara Belli, executrix of the last will and testament of Isaia Belli, alias, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo, or to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix, at the law offices of Messrs. Pardini, Scampini and H. Albert George, situated in the Olcese Building, Colma, California, the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate in the County of San Mateo, State of California.

Dated this 12th day of December, 1927.

CLARA BELLI,
Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Isaia Belli, alias, Deceased.
Pardini, Scampini and H. Albert George, Attorneys for Executrix.
First publication in Daly City Record, December 16, 1927.
12-16-30—1-6-13

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of San Mateo.

J. L. Smith, Plaintiff, vs. All Persons claiming any interest in, or lien upon, the real property herein described, or any part thereof, Defendants.

Action No. 13524.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA:

To all persons claiming any interest in, or lien upon, the real property herein described or any part thereof, defendants, greeting:

You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint of J. L. Smith, plaintiff, filed with the Clerk of the above entitled Court and County, within three months after the first publication of this summons, and to set forth what interest or lien, if any, you have in or upon that certain real property or any part thereof, situate in the County of San Mateo, State of California, particularly described as follows:

Lots 8, 9 and 54 and 55 in Block 2; Lots 5 and 7 in Block 3; Lot 16 in Block 4; Lots 4 and 5 in Block 6; Lots 18, 19, 39, 40 and 62 in Block 7; Lot 1 in Block 11; Lots 25 and 26 in Block 12; Lots 7, 8, 34, 38, 39, 47 and 82 in Block 14; Lots 11, 19 and 21 and 22 in Block 15; Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 15 and 16 and 26 in Block 16; Lots 22 and 23 in Block 21; Lots 13, 30 and 31 in Block 22; Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 17, 18 and 19 in Block 23; Lot 14 in Block 24; Lots 2, 3, 4 and 5 in Block 25; Lots 1, 2, 9, 15, 16, 17 and 18 in Block 27; Lots 1, 2 and 3 in Block 28; Lots 1, 28, 29 and 37 in Block 29; Lots 36, 37 and 42 in Block 30; Lots 23, 24, 25, 26 and 35 in Block 31; Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 22, 23 and 24 in Block 32; Lots 17, 21, 22 and 23 in Block 33; Lots 16, 17, 18 and 42 in Block 34; Lots 2, 30, 31 and 36 in Block 35; Lots 5 and 6 in Block 36; Lots 5, 11, 12, 13, 33, 34, 35 and 36 in Block 38; Lots 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 41, 42, 43, 44 and 45 in Block 39; Lots 2, 5, 6, 12, 16 and 17 in Block 40; Lot 39 in Block 42; Lots 9, 10, 16, 17, 26, 27 and 32 in Block 43; Lots 3, 18, 19, 20 and 30 in Block 44; Lot 18 in Block 45; Lots 6, 15, 16 and 17 in Block 46; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 6, 28, 41, 42, 50 and 56 in Block 47; Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 18, 19, 49 and 50 in Block 48; Lots 14 and 15 in Block 49; Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 39, 40, 41, 42 and 61 in Block 50; Lots 4, 17, 18, 46, 50 and 51 in Block 51; Lots 2, 24, 34, 43, 44 and 45 in Block 53; Lots 14, 15, 19, 20, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 52 and 53 in Block 55; Lots 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 21 in Block 54; Lots 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17 in Block 56; Lots 11, 26 and 27 in Block 57; Lots 7, 21 and 22 in Block 58; Lots 15, 16, 17, 18 and 19 in Block 59; Lots 58, 59, 76 and 77 in Block 61; Lots 28, 50, 55, 56 and 57 in Block 62.

Which said lots and blocks are laid down and delineated upon those three certain maps entitled:

1. "Map of Redwood Park, Subdivision No. 1, San Mateo County, California", filed October 18, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 46, San Mateo County Records.

2. "Map of Redwood Park, Subdivision No. 2, San Mateo County, California", filed December 7, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 49, San Mateo County Records.

3. "Map of Redwood Park, Subdivision No. 3 and Resubdivision of Blocks 6, 7 and 14 of Subdivision No. 1, San Mateo County, California", filed December 12, 1908, in Liber 6 of Maps at page 52, San Mateo County Records.

And you are hereby notified that, unless you so appear and answer, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint, to-wit: That it be adjudged that the plaintiff is the owner of said property in fee simple as absolute; that his title to said property be established and quieted; that the Court ascertain and determine all estates, rights, titles, interests and claims in and to said property, and every part thereof, whether the same be legal or equitable, present or future, vested or contingent, and whether the same consists of mortgages or liens of any description; that plaintiff recover his costs herein and have such other and further relief as may be meet in the premises.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of said Court this 10th day of September, A. D. 1927.

(SEAL.)
ELIZABETH M. KNEESE, Clerk.
By R. G. Winter, Deputy Clerk.
J. L. Smith, Attorney for Plaintiff.

The first publication of this summons was made in the Daly City Record newspaper on the 11th day of November, 1927.
11-11-27—1-13-28

DALY CITY

NEWS NOTES OF PERSONAL INTEREST

Mrs. A. J. Green, of 526 San Diego avenue, made a business trip to Redwood City on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schramm, who have been living on Hanover street at Peoria, have moved to Los Banos avenue.

Mrs. A. Mackelravey, of San Francisco, was a guest on Monday evening at the home of Miss Clara Poket, of Mission street.

Mrs. F. Bowers and daughter Geraldine, of Ingleside Terrace, were guests at the home of Mrs. John Viotti, of Irvington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Granz and daughters, Enid and Iverne, visited Mrs. J. Devlin last Tuesday evening at her home, 6067 Mission street.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Fellows and Mr. and Mrs. L. Lombard were dinner guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hurtubiser, at the Romona apartments on Sunday.

The friends of Harrel Chandler, Sr., of 660 Hanover street, are glad to hear he is able to be up after being confined to his bed for a week, suffering from lumbago.

Mrs. J. Hedvall, of 376 Santa Barbara avenue, is able to be out again after being on the sick list.

Mrs. Robert H. Turner, of 554 Winchester street, entertained Mrs. J. Robertson, of Oakdale, last week end.

Lillian Wayne, of St. Francis Woods, visited her aunt, Mrs. H. Hutchings, of Westlake avenue, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ledow and daughter, of 37 Gambetta avenue, have moved to the southern part of the state.

Raynold and Elmo Viotti, of Irvington street, attended a masquerade ball at the Hotel Whitcomb, Thursday night of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Smith, of 34 Peoria street, are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the birth of a son last Friday.

Mrs. C. Scott, of 54 Parkview avenue, has been nominated for the office of president of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Painters are busy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fonseca, 1056 Brunswick street, thoroughly renovating the interior of their home.

The State Theatre will present this Saturday, December 17, Dorothy Devore in "Midnight Flyers," and Madge Bellamy in "Summer Bachelors."

Mrs. N. Meeth, of 368 Westlake avenue, was made a member of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War at their meeting Wednesday evening of last week.

The members of Company No. 3, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, will hold a Christmas party on Friday evening, December 23, for their families, at the fire house on Westlake avenue.

Steve O'Connor, former California bicycle champion, is active in the undertaking of staging a six-day bicycle race at the Civic Auditorium, San Francisco. Steve is the nephew of Mrs. H. O'Connor.

Mrs. E. L. Scott, of Parkview avenue, and Mrs. W. White, of Theta avenue, attended a banquet at the Whitcomb Hotel, Friday evening of last week, given in honor of Department Commander Packard, of the Veterans of the Civil War.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Campany No. 3, Daly City Volunteer Fire Department, held a whist party in the fire house on Westlake avenue, Thursday evening of last week, having ten tables. Refreshments were served after the game.

Mrs. Mackey Moss, of 527 Evergreen avenue, was guest of honor at a birthday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sibilia, of 184 Peoria stret, Thursday of last week. Mrs. Moss was very much delighted with the birthday cake that occupied the center of the table, as it was her first birthday cake with candles.

Arthur Drucker, a student of Jefferson Union high school, broke a bone in his elbow while playing football.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Scott, of Parkview avenue, are spending the week end at the home of Mrs. Scott's mother in Oakland.

Mrs. Lida Spangler, of Kokomo, Indiana, is spending the week end with her cousin, Mrs. Louise T. Cook, of 6598 Mission street.

Miss Daisy Gowland and mother, of Willits street, will spend Christmas at the home of Mrs. Younger in Mill Valley. Mrs. Younger formerly lived in Daly City.

The State Theatre will present for two days next week, Monday and Tuesday, December 19 and 20, Lon Chaney in "Mockery," one of Chaney's best pictures.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Woodrow Wilson-Vista Grande schools held a whist party last Tuesday afternoon in Company No. 4 fire house on Vista avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Kennedy returned from their honeymoon last week and are now living in their pretty home in Daly City. Mrs. Kennedy was formerly Margie Varni.

Mrs. Charles McKee, of 79 Irvington street, entertained the "Jokers" at her home on Wednesday afternoon. A game of whist was enjoyed, after which the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Miss Kathleen O'Connor, Miss Mae McDonnell, Mr. Steve O'Connor, Mr. Jack Drury and Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Connor, of Oakland, were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. H. O'Connor last Sunday evening.

Colma-Vista Grande Aerie, No. 1848, Fraternal Order of Eagles, gave a ladies' night last Saturday night at Eagles' hall. A large crowd attended and all enjoyed dancing. Ice cream and cake was served to the guests.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Rhode, of Wellington avenue, were sorry to hear their little son Robert was operated on at the Childrens' hospital on Wednesday. The latest reports are that he is doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ruff entertained a group of friends at their home, 25 Vendome avenue, last Saturday night, having as their guests Mr. and Mrss. Leo McKela, Marie Green, Frances Green, Bill Wilhoit and Ray Ayres.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cancille entertained at dinner in their new home at 1119 Brunswick street last Sunday, having as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Devlin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Devlin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hurry, Miss Irene Devlin and Jack Hogan.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. J. Baccigalupi and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pettigrew attended a theatre party in San Francisco last Monday evening, and after the show enjoyed a midnight supper at one of the prominent cafes.

Mrs. C. J. Pettigrew, of 47 Hillcrest Drive, motored to South San Francisco on Wednesday, having as her guests Mrs. R. Hogan and daughter Belle. They visited Mrs. H. Manize, who was formerly Miss Helen Hogan, of 30 Niantic avenue, Daly City.

Mrs. Colman Cox, of Ingleside Terrace, entertained at a double birthday dinner at her home last Friday evening in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mackey Moss, of 527 Evergreen avenue, and her husband, Colman Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Silva, of 5995 Mission street, are receiving the congratulations of their friends upon the birth of a son, born at their home last Friday, December 9. Their friends expect to see him helping his father in the barber shop before long.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Abbott and family, of 630 Bellevue avenue, will leave next week for Miromonti, in the mountains out of Fresno, to spend the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Abbott's sister, Mrs. A. Chesney. They are planning to have lots of fun in the snow.

Mrs. Lilienthal, of Burlingame, a member of the motor corps of the Red Cross of San Mateo county, called last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Rickman, of San Diego avenue, chairman of the Daly City drive, for the returns of the eleventh roll call. The amount collected in Daly City was $101.06.

Betty and Virginia Spalding, of 983 Hanover street, were given a birthday suprise party last Saturday afternono. Betty was 10 years old, and Virginia 9. The table was prettily decorated in suggestions for Christmas. The favors were Santa Claus hats and balloons. Both of the little girls had her own birthday cake. The surprise of the party was a big red chimney filled with presents that a big doll Santa Claus presided over. The children had lots for fun playing games, and all had a wonderful time. The little guests were Evelyn Clow, Alice Marie Raffo, Hazel and Dorothy Esson, Charles and Cecil Dunner and George Sellery.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wall were the honored guests at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Al. Kennedy last Sunday evening in their new home.

The friends of Mr. Budick, of 176 Miriam street, are glad to hear he is getting along nicely. He had the misfortune to break his foot a week ago.

Last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock a man was struck by an automobile driven by S. Ricardo, the accident occurring at Geneva and Naples avenues. The driver of the machine was stopped at Wilson street, Daly City, and was turned over to the local police force and later he was taken to San Francisco, being released on $250 bail. The machine, a Hudson coach, License No. 1-439-629, was towed into the Daly City garage.

MRS. MILANO IS TENDERED BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY

Mrs. B. Milano, of 399 Templeton avenue, was tendered a birthday surprise party last Saturday evening. After returning from an antomobile ride with some friends, Mr. Milano found her home filled with friends, relatives and neighbors, who had come to surprise her. After she had recovered from her surprise, the guests were taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cullen, 491 Templeton avenue, where the lower floor of their home was transformed into a regular fairy-land. It was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The walls and ceiling were covered with greens and red and green paper streamers. Little colored Christmas tree lights were strung among the greens, giving a very pretty effect. During the evening different colored lights were flashed on the dancers. Two orchestras alternated for the dancing.

Mrs. Milano's friends and neighbors presented her with a beautiful tea wagon and many other beautiful gifts. The large birthday cake was admired by all. It was nearly two feet across and was decorated with flowers. About 150 guests attended to help the guest of honor celebrate her birthday.

SUPERINTENDENT ABBOTT COMPLIMENTS JEFFERSON

At all times both teachers and trustees do everything within their power to maintain the highest standard of service for Jefferson school district. By comparing the numerous children that have come to them during recent years with those that they have had since the beginning of their school careers, they can easily see that their conscientious work has not been in vain. Their children are the leaders, because they have been taught carefully and in the right way.

This success has not been accomplished without persistent effort. Oftentimes it is necessary to drive hard in order to get the children to do their utmost of their ability.

The trustees plan constantly in order to obtain more comfortable additions without burdening the people too heavily. Today the schools are clean and every child has ample accommodations.

After all, a compliment like the following letter from Miss Jansy J. Abbott is considered a fine Christmas present:

"Mr. W. J. Savage, District Superintendent of Schools, Daly City, Cal.

"Dear Mr. Savage:

"I want to express my appreciation to you as District Superintendent of the Jefferson schools for the splendid condition in your department.

"I was well pleased with my official visit, finding the work being carried on most satisfactorily and the improvements made are deserving of consideration.

"Very truly yours,
"PANSY JEWETT ABBOTT,
"County Superintendent of Schools."

DALY CITY M. E. CHURCH

You will be interested in the Sunday evening service at the Daly City Methodist church. The pastor's subject will be, "The Rubbish Heap." You will also enjoy the special singnig, now being arranged for that evening. Come and bring your friends.

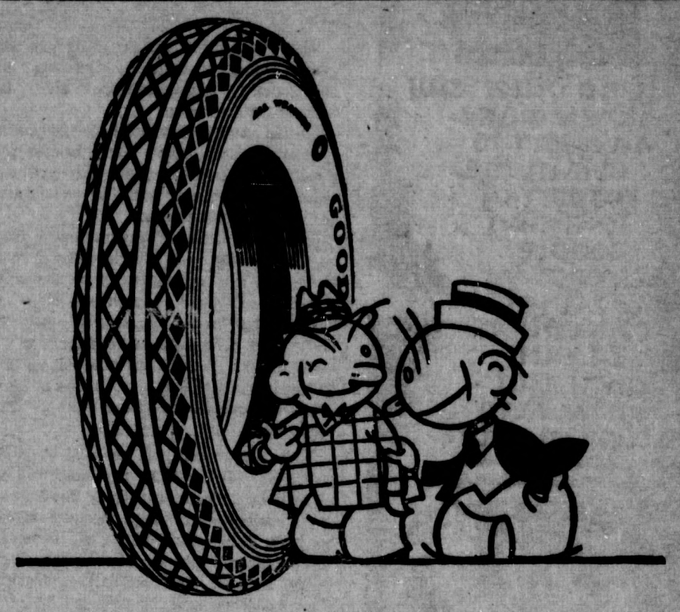
The Sunday morning service is growing very rapidly and every Sunday we can see an improvement. You will be better able to enjoy the day if you meet with us on God's holy day.

Last Sunday we reached the high peak in our Sunday school attendance. We had 108 in attendance. We hope this continues. It is now necessary for us to put in a call for more teachers. If you have the ability to teach, and care to help in this great work, kindly notify Mr. Harry McKee, the superintendent, or the pastor.

Please do not forget the Christmas party on Wednesday evening, December 21. Santa Claus will be present with plenty of good candy. The entertainment by the Sunday school will be worth your while. It will be an occasion that will long be remembered. The community is invited to participate in this celebration.

On the 20th the Friendly Indians are invited to be the guests of the Y. M. C. A. for a party. It will begin at 9 in the morning and continue through the day. All kinds of games and races will be in order. Lunch will be served at noon, and everyone is expected to have a great time. Friendly Indians, please be on time at the church, so that we may be at the Y on time.

ELLIOTT FISHER, Pastor.



Christmas Greetings--

—Are all the more appreciated if your car has been equipped with good tires and you are having no tire troubles. Goodyear All-Weather Tires are the best you can buy, at Christmas time, or any other time.

	All-Weather	Pathfinder
29x4.40 Balloon	$11.90	$9.05
30x3½ C. L. Oversize	$10.90	$8.90

30x3½ C. L. Pathfinder Cord, $7.95

Wishing you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

COUNTY LINE SERVICE STATION

GEORGE E. ARCHER, Proprietor

5900-60 Mission Street Phone Randolph 73

A NEW BUSINESS ENTERPRISE

The Geneva Bakery, 6598 Mission street, a new enterprise in our district, owned and operated by J. Puricelli, will open its doors for business during Christmas week. This new bakery is up to date in every respect, and Mr. Puricelli has left nothing undone in order to meet the demands of the people of the district. The new bakery has been remodeled and also a new oven installed at a cost of approximately $6,000. His output of bread will be 3,000 loaves of bread daily, catering to the wholesale trade as well as the retail. He will also specialize in cakes and French bread, deliveries being made every day.

Our idea of a boob is a fellow who pay $10 to join Big Bill Thompson's "100-percenters."

ST. MAXIMUS CHURCH

Daly City, California

Rev. James Donohoe, Pastor

Hours of Masses, 6:20, 8:30, 10 nad 11:30 a. m.

Evening services 8 p. m.

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, $6.00. Call at 908 Hanover street, Daly City.

WANTED—House to house canvassers, for Daly City, for women's and children's ready-to-wear garments. Large profits. Call Park 4282 after 3 p. m.

FOR RENT—New four-room flat; garage space and water included, $38, to responsible people. Rand. 153, or 33 Shakespeare street, off San Jose avenue.

LILLIAN COLLIER, teacher of Piano, Mandolin, Guitar and Ukelele. Colma studio at Mr. Tom Fahey's residence. Hours, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m., on Tuesdays and Fridays. Daly City Studio, 599 Evergreen avenue, Phone Delaware 1974. Hours, Thursday, 7 to 9 p. m. Special attention to class lessons.

PIANO AND UKELELE TAUGHT in your home or my studio. Also introducing the W. J. Bates easy and quicker method. Will call on request, or come any evening 7 to 9 for particulars. M. VIRGINIA GOODELL, 120 Los Olivos avenue, Daly City.

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FULL LINE OF
GIFTS, TOYS AND CHRISTMAS CARDS
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Hours:
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DALY CITY

GOOD EATS
—AT—
MILO RESTAURANT
Private Dining Room
With Booths
STRICTLY UNION
6296 MISSION STREET
DALY CITY

Do Your
Christmas Shopping
—AT—
Edwards Drug Store
DALY CITY
The New Drug Store
at 6272 Mission Street
A Pound Box of Candy with a purchase of $2.00 or over. Be sure to ask for the Candy.

KEEP SMILING!

"TOM—HIMSELF"

The
Thomas Jefferson Cleaning Works
Phone Randolph 6294
We Call and Deliver

SPLINTERS

From the H. H. Smith Lumber Yard

VOLUME I FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1927 NUMBER 20

Published in the interests of the People of Daly City and vicinity by H. H. Smith and Employees.

Decoys

Grocer: "Here's your fly-paper. Anything else today?"

Rastus: "Yassuh, I wants 'bout six raisins."

Grocer: "You mean six pounds?"

Rastus: "Nossuh, jes six—jes nuff fo' decoys."

Why not a coal order for a Christmas present?

Confessions

Father (to youngster, just put to bed): "Now what are you crying for?"

Son: "I wanna drink."

Father: "So do I; go to sleep."

"Sterling," the wall board of quality.

Eddie: "Does the moon affect the tide?"

Bill: "No, but it affects the untied."

Try us for Builders' Hardware.

"There are two sides to every question," proclaimed the wise man.

"Yes," said the fool, "and there are two sides to a sheet of fly paper, but it makes a difference to the fly which side he chooses."

If you feel you must tell the faults of some one, then tell your own. You will not only have more to talk about, but can easily confine yourself to the truth.

Try Aberdeen Coal. You'll be surprised at the difference.

When you think of building, think of H. H.

In the course of the trial the judge turned to the negro woman and asked, "How old are you?"

"I'se seventy-three, Jedge."

"Are you sure?"

"Yass, suh."

"Mandy, you don't look seventy-three."

"I'se sure, Jedge."

After a few moments the trial was interrupted by Mandy.

"Jedge, suh, I was wrong when I said my age was seventy-three. Tha's my bust measure."

Have you ever tried being what you think others should be?

H. H. SMITH LUMBER YARD
DALY CITY
PHONES:
RAND. 666 and 700

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year

MEN, MAKE YOURSELF A DURABLE, SENSIBLE GIFT

Any number of men have formed the commendable habit of buying themselves a new Suit or Overcoat at Christmas time. Giving themselves a Christmas gift they call it. Not such a bad idea at that, when you stop to think it over. Let us show you these snappy new models from which to select your own Christmas gift. Choice of Suit and Overcoat, or two Suits

$29.50

Come in and Look Over Our Samples

THE

Thomas Jefferson Cleaning Works

Exclusive Agents for Master Craft Clothes of New York

PHONE RANDOLPH 6294

With the Season's Greetings

Mission Auto Repair Company

CHRYSLER DEALERS

6465 Mission St., Daly City

Phone Randolph 334

Scoring Greatest Success in All Chrysler History

THE ILLUSTRIOUS NEW

CHRYSLER 72

Counterweighted 7-Bearing Crankshaft and Rubber Spring Mountings Made Possible for the First Time at Such Prices

MOST unusual, even for Chrysler, has been the reception given to the Illustrious New "72."

But no other result could have been possible, because no other car combines such rare quality and value.

Before the "72," no car in the $1500 class or even in the $2000 group provided counterweighted 7-bearing crankshaft in a 75-horsepower engine; spring ends anchored in blocks of live rubber; and long, roomy, handsome bodies in such correct taste.

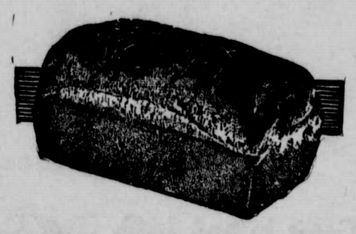
Every Chrysler dealer is eager to show you the Illustrious New "72," to put it through its paces. Only by riding in it and driving can you familiarize yourself with this new performance, this new smartness that has been responsible for the greatest success in all Chrysler history.

Illustrious New Chrysler "72" prices—*Roadster (with rumble seat), $1495; Sport Roadster (with rumble seat), $1525; 2-passenger Coupe, (with rumble seat), $1545; Coupe (4-passenger), $1595; Royal Sedan, $1595; Sedan (4-door, close-coupled), $1695; Crown Sedan, $1745; Convertible Coupe (with rumble seat), $1745; f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax. Chrysler dealers are in position to extend the convenience of time payments.*

* * *

New Chrysler "Red-Head" Engine—designed to take full advantage of high-compression gas, is standard equipment on the roadsters of the "52," "62," "72" and sport roadster of the Imperial "80." It is also available, at slight extra cost, for all other body types. For a reasonable charge it can be applied to earlier Chrysler cars now in use.

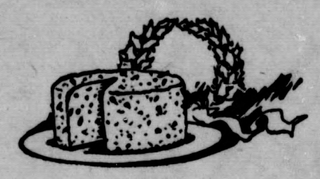
May the Coming Year Be Full of Health, Joy and Happiness



The RELISH

6356 Mission Street

We specialize, at Christmas time, on a wonderful assortment of Cakes, Cookies, Pies and Bread for the holidays. Our display is so complete that you have no difficulty in finding just the item you want. Should you, however, wish something special, we will be glad to give your order our most careful attention



Phone Randolph 5712 for Prompt Baked Goods Service

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A Bin Full of Good Coal

—Coal That Satisfies

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Phones: Randolph 666 and Randolph 700
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"Everything to Build Anything"